

THE SUNDAY TIMES

NEWS DIGEST

SEPTEMBER 1971

orde flies Atlantic

3001 touched down at Cayenne, in, on the north-eastern tip of Africa yesterday to complete its Atlantic flight to 8 hours, 50 minutes was one refuelling stop on the trip — at Sal, Cape Verde. The Anglo-French plane, piloted by the French crew, will leave Janeiro arriving on the eve of independence Day celebrations. France's Minister Valery Giscard will take part in a demonstration on Wednesday. On Saturday, flies to Buenos Aires, Argentina, leaving Tuesday. French Transport can Chamaot will take a flight to France on September 18.

—Agencies

Council se Six entry

General Council fell into line Labour Party in Blackpool yesterday to oppose Common Market in its present terms. But it stopped opposing entry on any terms, as wing unions would have wished. In which the General Council day will go before the TUC Conference and will be overwhelmingly it demands a General Election before and proposes a public campaign the demand. —Eric Jacobs

National Union of Mineworkers' delegation yesterday to support the of an instruction to unions not to under the Industrial Relations Act.

transport workers and encoders a same way there is a distinct pos

hat Congress will take this hard

the General Council's existing

"strongly advising" unions not to

TUC goes on a diet: page 4

es recaptured

KILLER Donald Forbes, who from Peterhead Prison, Aberdeen, Monday, was recaptured in Bowhill, Edinburgh, yesterday. A police patrol him driving a car, and gave chase, or hit a wall and he was seized after cross several gardens.

er bus death

AN died and about 20 others were when a bus carrying Celtic supporters from Fife to the Celtic-Clyde match, collided with a car near Kincraig, Stirlingshire, yesterday.

a Khan's new job

AL Tikka Khan, replaced as East Governor and Martial Law administrator, has been appointed Commander of a corps in West Pakistan. It was in Rawalpindi yesterday. —AP

ng envoy returns

RITISH chargé d'affaires in Peking into China with his wife yesterday undergoing treatment in Hong Kong as a cancerous growth on a spinal vertebra. —Reuters

m charter deal

H Caledonian Airways have signed a contract for 1972 charter flights with the American Club of Northern California and the Anglo-California Club of the company announced yesterday.

ball fan dies

CK THISTLE football fan Christopher Ian, 20, died yesterday after being hit by a gang near his Glasgow home supporters' club meeting on Friday.

ctives in court

Scotland Yard detective sergeants appeared at Greenwich court yesterday charged of conspiring to pervert the course of justice following the arrest of Philip Keith for an offence against Section 1, Drugs and Misuse Act, 1964. Frank, 52, of Orpington, Kent, and Frank, 31, of Enfield, Middlesex, pleaded guilty and were remanded on £500 each.

th sentence plea

TS prosecutor-General yesterday asked the death sentence against former resident Aly Salhi and eight other defendants charged in Cairo with high treason. The case follows President Sadat's statement in May of a planned top-level visit.

o on murder charge

window cleaners were remanded in custody at Nottingham yesterday charged with the murder of Kevin Paul Losier, 19, a half-naked body was found on Friday. The two were Joseph William Fletcher, 19, John Edward Elliott, 27, both of Holme Green, Nottingham.

sewage shock

RE HUNDRED MILLION gallons of sewage have been pumped direct into a of Sydney and neighbouring Woonona, Australia. Since Friday, it was announced yesterday. This follows a strike by Water Board workers in protest at dismissal of two men. —Reuters

murder bid—charge

PIL male nurse, Philip Stephen Murphy, was remanded in custody in Liverpool today, accused of attempting to murder Peter Lowe in Liverpool on Friday and driving a car, PC Lowe, 38, was "poorly" Liverpool Royal Infirmary yesterday.

ed shoots his volt

o, the hungry alligator—bar attraction the Mill Hotel, Alveley, Salop—is having bitten to half the electric chair which warmed his six-foot tank. Hotel Mrs June Hodson said: "It's quite bad of. Now we'll have to get another alligator. Fred was good for business. I'm going to have him stuffed so he's in the moment."

Christmas papers

ASCE Christmas Day this year is a Friday, there will be no Sunday Times the Sunday newspaper on December 25.

Wilson warns Heath of bias in Ulster

By Our Political Staff

WITH a meeting between the British and Irish Prime Ministers set for tomorrow, Mr Harold Wilson, Leader of the Opposition, has accused the British Government of giving a growing appearance of abandoning neutrality in Northern Ireland in favour of alliance with a single faction — and a faction increasingly subject to blackmail from extremists.

This was not the basis on which the Labour Government introduced United Kingdom forces in a security role, and Parliament has the right to be satisfied that this trend of the past months will be sharply reversed.

Let us all be clear. There is no future in withdrawal and the abandonment of Northern Ireland to the rule of force and unrestricted gun-rule. Equally, none of us see the imposition of direct rule from Westminster as anything but a policy of last resort, but what is immediate and must be realised now is this. There is no future in a policy based on the repression of violence alone unless that is accompanied by an active or intensified search for a political solution.

The present Government's policies in Northern Ireland are set on a dead-end.

So, on the eve of these important talks with Mr Lynch, this must be said. Mr Heath may continue to insist, as he is entitled to do, on the terms of the Downing Street Declaration of August 1969, that Northern Ireland is a British responsibility. But if he does then, equally, he has the duty to make clear that the present Conservative Government intend to honour that responsibility. This means asserting that any question of the British Government abdicating that responsibility in favour of factional policies determined by Stormont is intolerable.

2. British soldiers are having to carry a near-intolerable burden in a situation—urban terrorism and guerrilla warfare—for which no army has been trained.

3. The British tax payer is being called on to make available continually increasing sums of money with diminishing control over how that money is being spent or over the policies which it sustains. To the hundreds of millions provided annually for Northern Ireland grant, and the exception of Northern Ireland from any contribution to central expenditure on defence or overseas policy, are now added the growing financial burdens of maintaining and supplying a great Army in Northern Ireland and an inevitably growing commitment in respect of civilian damage, especially for housing and industry.

4. The British tax payer who foots the bill, we have, therefore, the right to insist on the basis on which this problem is tackled from now on. In common with all others who share our concern at this grave deterioration in the Northern Ireland situation, we shall follow most closely the progress and the outcome of the Heath-Lynch talks and, in the light of these discussions, make clear what the Labour Party considers necessary in terms of the initiatives Britain should now take.

5. Speaking last night from his Hertfordshire home, Mr Mandling, the Home Secretary, said that Mr Wilson's charge that the British Government was accepting a factional alliance was "as mischievous as it is untrue."

6. One element in a gravely deteriorating situation is the growing appearance of a British Government departing from its position of neutrality and accepting a state of

Britain is paying

The right forum now for determining the policy for Northern Ireland is the British Parliament at Westminster. In Parliament the Government and the Members of Parliament must thrash out a new initiative based on a real and constructive assertion of responsibility by the British Government and people to fashion at least a medium-term political solution aimed at finding a solution which must reflect in Northern Ireland the standards we insist on in the rest of Britain.

It is the British troops who are paying the price for fifty years of history and three centuries of intolerance. It is the British people who bear the responsibility at the bar of public opinion for policies derogatory to international obligations in the field of human rights. It is the British tax payer who foots the bill. We have, therefore, the right to insist on the basis on which this problem is tackled from now on. In common with all others who share our concern at this grave deterioration in the Northern Ireland situation, we shall follow most closely the progress and the outcome of the Heath-Lynch talks and, in the light of these discussions, make clear what the Labour Party considers necessary in terms of the initiatives Britain should now take.

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In Hull a woman was living with a baby in a small terraced house



Denise Weller before she was snatched five weeks ago. Yesterday her parents had a present waiting for her

The clues that led to baby Denise

Sunday Times Reporters

AN ELATED Mrs Pat Weller cuddled her baby Denise yesterday for the first time in five agonising weeks, while neighbours on the Harlow estate where she lives celebrated the happy ending to one of the biggest police searches for years.

Denise, six months old yesterday, was snatched from her pram in a crowded Essex shopping centre on July 30; she was found by detectives alive and well in a Hull house during the night and brought home by her father, 25-year-old Mr Terry Weller. They arrived at Harlow police station to cheers from waiting mothers and children. Mr Weller lifted up Denise for the crowd to see, then went inside for the reunion with mother.

"The police operation has been absolutely fantastic," said Mr Weller. "Words can't express how I feel: marvellous. It is still a dream. My wife thinks everything is marvellous."

Some 75,000 people had been questioned by police in the nationwide search, but it was the alertness of the Brighton Register Office that enabled detectives to pick up the trail. Mr Frank Harris, Superintendent-Registrar, said yesterday: "A fortnight ago a letter arrived from a woman in Hull saying that her baby was illegitimate and had been born in a house in Brighton which belonged to an aunt. She said she was holding up the registration of the birth on July 1, because she was waiting for a declaration of parenthood from the father who is in Germany."

It is the Registrar's duty to check on the births sent in by doctors and midwives. I was very dissatisfied because I could find no trace of it, although the Health Department had checked with every midwife, and the woman had said a midwife was in attendance. I telephoned my colleagues in Hull and warned them that if a woman tried to register a birth by declaration in Brighton the facts of the case aroused suspicion."

In Hull a woman was living with a baby in a small terraced house

which had been empty for about two years. A neighbour seeing the baby had thought for the moment it looked like Denise, but after going to see Denise's picture in the local welfare office she was not certain.

The incident was sufficient, though, to arouse her curiosity. She noticed that the woman in the once-empty house—a blonde—went out every morning in her car and with the baby. She would return about tea time. The baby was never walked out in a pram, but was always taken in a carrycot.

There had been a visitor, the neighbours noticed, a bearded man with a motor cycle and side-car and a dog. He had repaired the back-yard fence, covering cracks.

The next moves were in Brighton. Mr Harris, the Registrar, heard that a woman in Hull had tried to register the birth of a baby. Then he received a letter from a woman asking what had happened to the birth certificate. That was when Mr Harris telephoned Brighton CID.

A message went to Hull and soon detectives were calling on neighbours of the woman with the carrycot baby. When she came home on Friday evening, one of the neighbours told her about the detectives. By this time police were waiting.

The first positive identification of Denise, it is understood, was when a small birth-mark was found under one of her arms.

Essex police were called. Detective-Superintendent Leonard White, with Superintendent Helen Wilburn and Detective-Inspector Clifford Stollery travelled to Yorkshire with Mr Weller in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Supt. White said afterwards: "I am pleased to report that, resulting from the very excellent work by the Hull police, they have traced the baby, Denise Weller. I can say this positively because I brought with me Mr Weller and he has happily identified and taken over his baby. The lady who was found in possession of the baby was detained pending our arrival. I have seen her but I cannot quote what she has told me and I cannot give you details of her identity. She will accompany me back to Harlow and the question of charges will be considered. Mr Weller has telephoned his wife, who is over the moon with happiness."

Supt. White said he thought the woman had been in Hull two or three weeks, and probably arrived very soon after July 30, when Denise was missed from her pram in Harlow.

Yesterday the detectives with Mr Weller and Denise drove back to Harlow. His wife, 24-year-old Pat, was surrounded by well-wishers when she left their home in Sherwood House.

Outside the station he put up a blackboard with the words:

"Denise Weller is alive and well. Thank you."

Passers-by reading the news went off to send messages of congratulation to the Wellers. Two

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FLO



and her
family
Jane
Goodall's
story
of the
chimps'
life-style
starts today
WEEKLY REVIEW

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MAGAZINE

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dream wardrobe

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Republic of Ireland ... 1.25
Austria ... A. Schubl ... 1.10
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Denmark ... 1.10
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Norway ... 1.10
Finland ... F. ... 1.10
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Greece ... 1.10
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Ulster past and Ulster present: King William of Orange (an equestrian study owned by the Orange Hall it sits on) gallops across the roofs of battered and derelict homes near Unity Flats, Belfast, in 1971

Lynch's message: Stormont must go

MR LYNCH, the Irish Premier, will impress on Mr Heath when they meet on Chequers tomorrow that unless the promise of major political reform in Northern Ireland comes within weeks, rather than months, the Catholics in the North will be prepared to back the gunmen at the polls. This will result in a polarisation of politics worse than the province has ever known.

Resolute military action will only inflame the situation still further, in the Southern view, unless it is accompanied by a definite political initiative. Mr Lynch will make this point when he goes to Stormont to see if he has the Republic as a whole, and not only his otherwise much divided Fianna Fail party, behind him.

Mr Lynch comes to London aware that some senior members of his own party believe that time may have already run out and that to get the shooting stopped in Ulster the British

Government will have to deal directly with the IRA. While the Irish Prime Minister sees the present situation in the North deteriorating rapidly, he remains convinced that with a political initiative peace can be restored.

He will tell Mr Heath he is convinced that Stormont must be replaced by the Northern Ireland Labour Party's suggestion of a community government or by the Social Democratic and Labour Party's alternative, a commission of civil servants. But he has an open mind about the form of change, feeling only the deep need to recover the initiative from the streets.

To balance his demands he will point to measures already taken against the IRA and other protest groups in the Republic. Tomorrow his Minister for Justice, Desmond O'Malley, brings into force the Prohibition of Foreign Entry and Occupation Act, which

By Sunday Times Reporters

is directed not only at squatters but at any occupation of buildings or planes, a tactic used by Republicans to draw attention to their demands.

Last week the police in the Republic were instructed to take action against people holding unauthorised collections and Republicans were the first to be summoned. Yesterday the police also began to supervise all explosions in quarries or on building sites and a strict guard is to be maintained on all likely sources of material for a bombing campaign.

Mr Lynch, with the full support of the two main opposition parties and assisted by the revision felt at the lastest bomb outrages in Belfast, could well go further. He must, in the present political climate of the Republic, fight shy of full-scale internment, but he could promise to barass IRA

members, supporters and sympathisers under the Offences Against the State Act, the Republic's equivalent of the Special Powers Act, by insisting that people should account for their movements. Failure to do so could mean a mandatory penalty of six months' imprisonment.

The reasons against internment are not primarily linked with keeping the Flannagan Government in power, as is supposed on this side of the Irish Sea. Because of the advice to the Dublin Government from their security forces that internment at the present time would set off "more problems" than it would solve.

In his turn, Mr Heath will assure Mr Lynch that the British Government has no intention of agreeing to the latest demand for the revival of the B Specials or the formation of some other para-military "third force." The

British Government believe that this would only inflame the situation and make the Army's task much more difficult.

Behind the scenes the British and Northern Ireland Governments have been working on several proposals which would give the minority in Northern Ireland a larger role in local and national affairs. Although Mr Heath has ruled out any dilution of the constitutional issue, he is prepared under the heading of reforms in the machinery of government to discuss the possible reintroduction of proportional representation, which, some people claim, would give the Catholic population a better opportunity to vote representatives into Parliament.

Mr Lynch is due to arrive at London airport at 9 a.m. tomorrow and he will be driven straight to Chequers for the talks, which may last all day.

Baby's death a warfare 'hazard'—IRA chief

THE SHOOTING of baby Angela Gallacher in the streets of Belfast was "one of the hazards of urban guerrilla warfare," Mr Rory Brady, leader of the IRA Provisionals' political wing, said in Roscommon yesterday. "You have to try and put this in historical perspective. Remember, scores of civilians were killed in crossfire in the streets 50 years ago in Duhlin," he said.

"Of course, this is extremely

nothing can relieve the grief of the parents about the death of their child. I know how I would feel, and I have six children myself."

He did not think the shooting would cause a revolt against the Provisionals. "This was one of those unfortunate accidents," he added.

But another spokesman for the Provisionals in Dublin denied that they were responsible for the baby's death. He claimed the

killing was "part of a deliberate attempt to discredit the Republican Movement."

Another British soldier in Ulster died yesterday after his armoured car had been ambushed on the Newry-Bessbrook road during the night. He was Trooper John Leslie Warnock, an 18-year-old married man from Salisbury, Wiltshire. He was in the Royal Tank Regiment, attached to the Hussars. Two other soldiers injured in the ambush are still seriously

ill in hospital.

Troops and police yesterday recovered two bodies from the debris of a burned out draper's store at Newry. They said that the fire was started deliberately, and it appears that the men died in their own trap after firing the building.

These deaths bring the toll in Ulster since August 1969 to 99. So far this year 48 civilians have died.

In Dublin Mr Jack Lynch, the

Republic's Prime Minister, condemned the shooting of baby Angela. "Nothing—no motive, no ideal—can excuse the killing of this innocent of the innocents. Cannot even this shameful act bring home to these men of violence the evil of the course they have taken?" he said.

The Republic has also announced a new drive to tighten security on explosives to prevent gelignite being smuggled across the border.

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Labour batt over future Market polic

By Our Political Staff

IN BRIEF

Bishop defends sex frankness

The younger generation's increasing frankness about sex should not be discouraged, the Bishop of Coventry, Dr Cuthbert Bardsley, said yesterday. It was much better than the "false modesty, secrecy, and furtiveness" of the past.

The bishop who is 64, told the annual conference of the Church of England Men's Society at Guildford: "Too many people, especially those over 40, tend to regard change with jaundiced eyes. Change and decay are by no means always synonymous."

Cut mortgage rates 2%-MP

Mortgage rates should be cut by 2% immediately Sir Gerald Nabarro, Conservative MP for Worcestershire South, urged yesterday.

To millions of house buyers, the cut in Bank Rate was valueless unless there was real co-operation from building societies, he said.

"The Building Societies Association's suggestion that they may cut rates by only half per cent, from 8½% is preposterous, greedy and damaging to our efforts to halt inflation."

Racing man's £1m

Mr Thomas Harrison Parr, a director of Leicester racecourse whose horses won the Cesarewitch in 1957 and 1959 left £527,876 (duty £36,488) in his will published yesterday.

Sir Maurice Bowra, a former vice-chancellor of Oxford University and warden of Wadham College, Oxford, from 1938 to 1970, left about £35,000—his net estate—to the college in his will published yesterday.

Court Circular

CLARENCE HOUSE, S.W.1
SEPTEMBER 4, 1971

The Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded the Hon. Mrs John Mulholland as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Significantly, only three of the

20 amendments to the resolution are strong. Market. Another vote into Europe, but only a policy which would "economic opportunities to move still closer to the rest of Europe based on the principles of the means of production and exchange."

This seems to be a some radical changes character of the EB Labour would agree. Many of the other 22 n criticised the Communism of capitalist basis (Norwood), for example that entry into "will only serve to strengthen interests of international business and their ability to exploit the European class." Carlisle, in the meantime, say that the Co "is a capitalist union of benefit the bosses and working people."

The amendments will be "composed" by the arrangements to facilitate a vote on the motion put forward by Cavan and East Stirlings, excepting that the terms "unreasonable" in the stances, and welcome Britain's entry as an opportunity for developing a nuclear relationship and affinity pose with our courageous brothers in Europe."

Mr Roy Jenkins, fr. floor of the conference would be expected to lead pro-Marketeteers on this movement. Mr Wilson and Mr Healey, the party spokespeople, will prob the chief platform speak the main resolution. Mr Callaghan, the party may be put up to reply pro-Market amendment.

That is why the pro-Marketeteers are working so assiduously now to try to convert party opinion. They hope that, come the day, there will not be that crucial two-thirds majority.

Significantly, only three of the

Posters flop in campaign for racial harmony

recognise the posters seen those with a low threshold of interest; in some this appears to be based on tolerance; and in other greater perceived threat immigrant groups."

About a third of the who noticed the posters understand the slogan in the sub-titles. The more better educated and those were reluctant to leave the interpreted it reasonably accurately. Of the third correctly guessed the campaign intentions, women and people predominated.

Immigrants were interviewed separately because of language difficulties in understanding the slogan and the posters. Very few noticed posters, and they were generally understood.

But what campaign re

did reveal was that immigrants are well down on most per cent of the British population saw the immigrants as a problem. Housing, traffic, safety, schools, public transport and pollution were all seen more important.

Mr Bob Crawley, head of Wasey's, the advertising agency, says: "We are now convinced that television is the best method for this subject. You can't see people reacting to each other's life as you can on TV."

The best publicity for relations would come from a community centre or youth centre. Non-sensational line in Cam

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But what campaign re

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Five eyes at ease

THIS is the time when all good private eyes turn down their coats collars and relax. Time for a smoke, a look, a gizze; time to forget the hotel bedrooms and the other women and the credits outstanding. Five members of the Association of British Investigators of their conference in Brighton last week.



The mind killer that is 10ft square

I am holding these old papers, crumpled and worn for having changed hiding-places so often and read them over again. They were written in secret, unknown to my jail-keepers, and as such, they express a kind of survival of my independence; that is why they are dear to me, if only as mere objects—the plain reality of paper. They were written at times when I was struggling, through writing, to overcome the anguish of being in prison. This explains why they are not clearly formulated thoughts—not letters, of course. They are simply fragments of that anguish...

Self-defence. That is why I write. That is how I manage to keep my mind under control. If I let it loose, unsupported by the frame of written thought, it goes wild. It takes strange, sinister byways, and ends up by begetting monsters. Then it is no longer on my side, but on the jail-keeper's side. That is what prisons are for. They shut you up in a restricted space, three paces broad, three paces high. You walk these three paces for hours, for days, for months, endlessly. In the beginning your mind keeps you company. You converse with it, you confide in it, together you clarify meanings. You come upon ideas—they are your best friends. You discern evil with perfect accuracy. You know exactly what it is that humiliates man. You feel justified, and therefore you are strong. You think you can hear the ordeal of prison...

But how can you go on walking three paces forward three paces backward in a time-void, just having a friendly chat with yourself? It can't be done. Those paces gradually weave the web of your own alienation. You cannot converse with your thoughts alone endlessly...

I MUST describe the space which has been assigned to me. Psychologically speaking, it is very important. One of the most fundamental elements of my life. You may gradually become accustomed to this space, and even grow to like it, since—in a way—it is like a jar in which you lie hidden, licking your wounds.

But in reality, its object is to annihilate you.

The dimensions of my cell are approximately 10 feet by 10 feet. On one side of it there is a heavy iron door, with a little round hole in the upper part. Prisoners hate this little hole; they call it the "stool-pigeon". It is through this hole that the jail-keeper's eye appears every now and then. All you see is an isolated eye without a face. What you see is really an iron door with a cold, living eye in the middle of it. That door is a kind of Cyclops. There is also a peculiar lock, on the outside only; it locks with a dry, double sound.

That is one thing you never get used to no matter how many years go by. It gives you the daily, tangible sensation of the violence that is being done to you. Before I came here, I didn't know that violence could be expressed so completely by the dry sound of a double lock.

On the other side of my cell there is a little window, with bars. From this window you can see part of the city. And yet, a prisoner rarely looks out of the window. It is too painful. Life outside the prison becomes something very tangible; and that hurts. The prisoner, of course, has a picture of life outside the prison constantly in his mind. But it is dim, colourless like an old photograph. It is in black and white—there are no colours, no volumes; it is soft and shapeless. It is bearable. So you don't dare look out of the window. Its only use is to bring you some light.

That is something I have studied very carefully. I have learnt all the possible shades of light. I can distinguish the light that comes just before daybreak, and the light that lingers on after nightfall. This light, with its many variations, is one of the chief joys of the prisoner...

Apart from the door and the window, my cell also has a temperature. That is another fundamental element of my life here. It is unbearably cold in winter and extremely hot in summer. I find this natural, even though it

brings me great discomfort. It is a symptom of the denudation of being in prison. Under such conditions, it has got to be like this; you just have to live in direct contact with the temperature of this particular world.

I live in this space, then for endless hours of the day and night. It is like a piece of thread on which my days are strung and fall away, like lace. This space can also be compared to a wrestling-ring. Here a man struggles alone with the evil of the world.

I write these papers, and then I hide them. They let you write, but every so often they search your cell and take away your writings. They look over them, and after some time, they return to you the ones which are considered permissible. You take them back, and suddenly you loathe them. This system is a diabolical device for annihilating your own soul. They want to force you to censor them yourself, to censor your thoughts in such a way that they will be acceptable to the jail-keepers. They want to make you see your thoughts through their own eyes and control them yourself, from their own point of view. It is like having a nail pushed into your mind, dislocating it.

Against this method, which is meant to open up breaches in our defences and split up our per-

sonality, there are two means of defence. First, we allow our jail-keepers to take away some of our writings—the ones that express our views unequivocally. It is a way of provoking them. We even derive a sort of childish satisfaction from thinking of the faces they'll make as they read our papers.

Then there are other papers which we prefer to hide—the ones we want to keep for ourselves. It is unbelievable how ingenious a prisoner can become at finding new hiding-places. As a rule available hiding-places are small; so the papers must not be bulky. The writing has to be economic; each word counts, each word is immensely valuable. When your hiding-place has proved a success, you feel extraordinarily happy. You feel an odd sort of pride, as if you had helped to uphold human dignity. That is how important our writings seem to us...

When I was held at the police station jails—those places of utter human degradation—I remember a girl who was locked in a cell next to mine. She had been there for five months. She hadn't seen the light of day once throughout that period. She had been accused of helping her fiancé to do resistance work. At regular intervals they summoned her for questioning, and they would try to make her disown him, using cunning persuasion or brutal intimidation, alternately. If she disowned her fiancé, she would be set free. She refused unflinchingly, to the very end, even though she knew that her fiancé was dying of cancer, and she would probably never see him again. He died on the day of her trial. And so she never saw him again. She was a pale, frail girl. Every evening, she used to sing in her cell in a soft, low voice. She would sing till dawn about her love, in her sad voice. This girl's attitude is my hope. In the attitude of people like that girl, the dominant feeling

is a spontaneous knowledge that the most important thing in life is to keep one's humanity...

I HAVE experienced the fate of a victim. I have seen the torturer's face at close quarters. It was in a worse condition than my own bleeding, livid face. The torturer's face was distorted by a kind of twisting that seemed nothing human about it. He was in such a state of tension that he had an expression very similar to those we see on Chinese masks; I am not exaggerating. It is not an easy thing to torture people. It requires inner participation.

In this situation I turned out to be the lucky one. I was humiliated. I did not humiliate others. I was simply bearing a profoundly unhappy humanity in my aching entrails. Whereas the men who humiliate you must first humiliate the notion of humanity within themselves. Never mind if they strut around in their uniforms, swollen with the knowledge that they can control the suffering, sleeplessness, hunger and despair of their fellow human beings, intoxicated with the power in their hands.

Their intoxication is nothing else but the degradation of humanity. The ultimate degradation. They have had to pay very dearly for my torments. I wasn't the one in the worst position. I was simply a man who moaned because he was in great pain. I prefer that. At this moment I am deprived of the joy of seeing children going to school or playing in the parks. Whereas they have to look their own children in the face. It is their own humiliation which I cannot forgive the dictators...

OUR POSITION as prisoners has many distinguishing features. One of them is that we sing, quite frequently. It may sound strange to people who don't know about prisons. But that's the way it is, and come to think of it, it is very natural. Singing is part of the unwritten instructions passed on by veteran prisoners to newly-arrived ones: when the pain and anguish is too much for you to sing, We begin to sing precisely when the anguish becomes unbearable. On days that are free of anguish, we don't sing. Singing seems to melt away that crushing burden we carry...

We feel a kind of relief. They know this, and that is why in some prisons, the harshest ones, singing is forbidden. I often sing in my cell, or I whistle. Sometimes I sing to my wife. If she could hear me, she would be pleased, even though I sing false. She knows about singing in prison, she's been through it. In this place singing is a real immediate need of the spirit. It is the daily bread of those who

are struggling not to go insane. It softens up a harsh world and opens up the saving grace of new, wider vistas...

As you sing, you feel you are travelling along these extended frontiers of the world. After all, we have our little trips too. In recent years we have been treated to at least a major national strike as a dramatic backdrop to the main event. But the only strike causing any interest here is one by Blackpool's tram drivers, members of the mighty Transport & General Workers Union—a strike into which their leader, Mr Jack Jones, has not let himself be drawn.

Congress faces three main

debates on the Common Market,

the Government's economic

policy and the month-old Indus-

trial Relations Act. There is no

doubt what Congress' attitude

will be to each. In a word, it

will be opposition. The only

question to be settled is the

degree and kind of opposition,

and thus whether the unions will

leave themselves room for

manoeuvre and compromise.

In the Common Market debate,

the unions will certainly reject

entry on the present terms,

setting the tone for next month's

Labour Party Conference. But

they will go no further. They

will not reject entry on any

terms as extremists would like

them to do.

The unions will also register

an unqualified protest at the

Government's economic policy

With the present record rates of

inflation and unemployment, this

is hardly surprising. What is still

in doubt is whether they will let

themselves co-operate with the

Government in an effort to do

something about both, or either.

Here, the unions do seem to

TUC goes on a no-crisis diet

By Eric Jacobs, Labour Correspondent, Black

UNION LEADERS this weekend put the final touches to the programme for the annual TUC Congress which opens here tomorrow. But there is no disguise in the fact that the five days of debate will provide a thin diet of interest for the non-Union public.

It is hard work for journalists trying to drum up the air of crisis that the conference usually offers of its own accord. In recent years we have been treated to at least a major national strike as a dramatic backdrop to the main event. But the only strike causing any interest here is one by Blackpool's tram drivers, members of the mighty Transport & General Workers Union—a strike into which their leader, Mr Jack Jones and Mr Hu

had managed to get his phrase excised, but at the week it had four

hacks at the instigation of Right-wing Lord Coop

resolution is carried, it will be open for wage with the Government.

The third, and most major debate will be on the unions' response to the Industrial Relations Act, as far as whether to register or not. In the Industrial Relations Act, the unions almost certain find their way on to it if only because the 261 concessions they stand for will not just affect the administration of laws. That would be a

But in the short unions' problem is to their self-respect and after their prolonged debate on the Act. The unions range from the Project's wish to go a

resolution to the Project's demands that any does register should be from the TUC.

The TUC will next to find a middle way. There is a risk of the unions breaking away blue-collars and start their own rival movement. We find out that the unions are hard to get on the eve of Congress. The members had not long ago their talent for muddling the avoiding the ultimate s

Lone sailor out of the —now for the winter

COLIN IRWIN, the Bournemouth salesman who is trying to navigate the North-West Passage in his fragile 18ft cigar shaped boat, Endeavour, has now arrived safely at Tuktoyutuk in Canada's North-West Territories.

Icebergs have continued to make progress slow and treacherous since he left Demarcation Point, near the Alaskan-Canadian border, after a week hemmed in by pack ice. The first night he moored to a floating iceberg, but found himself back in Alaska the following morning because of the iceberg's westward drift.

Just east of Hershel Island, his boat was in danger of when a chunk fell from an iceberg to which she was

Now Irwin, 24, has brilliant Northern Lights first time on this leg of voyage, which has so far three months from Alaska. "It was a sight," he said after an arduous trip, where he had been hemmed in by pack ice. The first night he moored to a floating iceberg, but found himself back in Alaska the following morning because of the iceberg's westward drift.



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ons
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y 'war'

Tony Dawe

Brindisi, Italy

ON 1,000 British holidaymakers will find themselves this week in the war that has been going on since the Greek and Italian authorities since fire Greek car ferry week ago.

The holidaymakers are not of Mediterranean ships of the Ethical, owners of the and others are about cruises. They were to land or embark at port of Ancona. But these lines fears that authorities would demand its ships that enter an or, at least, not allow passengers to embark.

Cruise ships will put in Split, Yugoslavia. Organisers of the arks, are therefore reroute the charter for the holidaymakers in Italy to a Yugo-land.

Officials are holding the disaster. Demetrios on manslaughter they have a police guard arrested ship in the harbour of Brindisi, and have another Greek ship from the port.

Investigating allegations the Hellenic was that little help was passengers by the crew. The captain was ordered to abandon ship. It is confirmed that the ship was carrying 1,110 passengers, of whom 24 are still missing. The including several have gone home believing their cars and belongings lost. In fact about 300 cars on board remained. But Italian drivers have refused to drive any of the vehicles. They refused to let a agent from Lloyds go on



Paozzi and bombs: they cost £1,800 and each one took Len Smith a day to put together. Their design is based on the bomb that shattered Hiroshima

Why Eduardo and the loyal Len made 18 bombs

EDUARDO PAOLOZZI and Len Smith are fellow artists in the trying craft of sculpture. A lot of people have heard of Mr Paolozzi; he is the Scot of Italian parents, born 47 years ago in Edinburgh, who has been sculpting things, or rather building them, since the war and now has a house in Essex, a studio in Chelsea, a CBE and a two-and-a-half inch entry in Who's Who for his pains. But few people have heard of Mr Smith: he lives in Ipswich, smokes delft and welds.

It is an unequal state of affairs but it seems to please both men. We've been together so long that we just get to each other now like an old married couple, says Eduardo Paolozzi, padding gently about the place in baseball boots as Len

smokes and smiles and listens. They are in the Ipswich factory where for the past 10 years Mr Smith has put together Mr Paolozzi's bits and pieces of metal. One directs—"put it here" or "could you point this bit that way?"—the other welds.

The piece they are working on just now, a cluster of 18 aluminium bombs, will make its debut later this month when Paolozzi's first big retrospective exhibition opens at the Tate. The bombs look startlingly like bombs. They glisten wickedly, stand more than 5ft high, cost £100 each to make and four of them are labelled: Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum, which Paolozzi thinks is a cynical comment on the kind of innocent names bombs and missiles tend to have. "I could be making Goya-esque silk-

screen prints of Belfast riots, of course," says Paolozzi, dismissing the idea as unsuited to the needs of anti-war art as 1971. He wants art, especially his own mechanical brand of it, to be something which will confront people with the realities of their own lives, hence real bombs. "The important arts these days are the cinema, photograph, aero-dynamic design. Not historical curiosities like opera and ballet and abstract painting." But he promises that his bunch of bombs will be delivered to the Tate by lorry and not dropped on it.

Len Smith, meanwhile, welds on. Today 30 years, smiles at that intriguing notion.

Story: Ian Jack Picture: Sally Soames

Bedless students crisis worsens

By Alex Finer

THIS YEAR'S record number of students face an unprecedented accommodation crisis. About 436,000 students will start university, college and polytechnic terms this autumn, 62,000 more than two years ago. But only about 8,000 extra beds have been officially provided over the same period.

The soaring cost of higher education has already led to the complete collapse of the Government's former policy of directly financing university residential building. Colleges must now raise the money on the open market, and qualify for small government cash subsidies only when buildings are completed.

Although the university sector still leads in providing student accommodation, only 15 such projects, totalling 3,500 places, have been completed in the past two years. The difficulty of obtaining loans, even at high interest rates, has reduced building projects to a trickle.

Polytechnics are even more short of cash. The present building programme for polytechnics includes less than £1 million for hostel accommodation at eight colleges.

The problem is made worse by the fall in privately-rented rooms available. These have dropped by 7.5 per cent in the past five years, while student numbers increased by 25 per cent.

The worst crisis is in cities where there are not only universities but also colleges of education and polytechnics.

Bob Hughes, Student Welfare Adviser and Lodgings Warden for Birmingham University, says: "I sent one student this week to eight addresses, but all had been taken by students from other colleges. The number of old houses with room for students is getting fewer every day because of city redevelopment."

Universities can still provide on average eight out of 20 students with residential accommodation. But at polytechnics and technical colleges, the ratio drops to one in 20.

In London, students attending 70 institutions of higher education compete for rooms and flats.

Sir Douglas Logan, principal of London University, has said that 7,000 new landmarks are urgently required. But students are no longer restricted with the university because it requires them to accept students of any race or colour.

Earlier this year, three student union presidents—at Newcastle, Bristol and Swansea—advised students not to apply to colleges in these towns because of the crisis. Last year, students had to sleep on floors or commute to college from up to 30 miles away.

The National Union of Students are now against increasing student numbers unless adequate

plans are drawn up to increase the supply of accommodation.

Present government policy is to encourage colleges to arrange loan-finance schemes on the principle of self-help and the amount of money allocated for university residence grants dropped from £12.5m in 1964 to £1.2m last year. Ironically some areas receiving grants on completion of loan-financed projects, such as Hull and Heriot Watt, in Edinburgh, do not suffer from the acute accommodation shortages present in other cities.

If the Government were prepared to offer loans to colleges at interest levels of about 5 per cent—3 per cent below the market rate—a higher level of accommodation would be reached. Colleges would be able to step up their own building projects.

The Robbins Committee Report in 1963 recommended that, because of the accommodation shortage, residential places should be provided for two-thirds of all new student intake. But the most recent Government planning paper envisages fewer than 30,000 new residential places to meet the expected increase of 250 extra students during the next decade.

'A' level in environment

SIXTH-FORMERS could begin studying ecology in a new A level subject by 1973 if proposals by the National Foundation for Educational Research are accepted by GCE examination boards and the Schools Council, writes Alex Finer. A detailed syllabus, with teaching notes and specimen exam papers, will be published tomorrow.

The new course is called Environmental Studies and was developed by a working party of teachers in Hertfordshire who last year met representatives from universities, colleges of education and professional institutions involved in town and country planning. The transcript of this conference is also published by the Foundation which regards the course as "an excellent example of progressive curriculum development."

Population growth, pollution, weather, world food production, wild life conservation and the need for urgent environmental planning will all be included in the A level's curriculum.

Teachers in several different subjects will contribute to course teaching and sixth-formers will be expected to conduct special field projects. CSE and O level courses in Environmental Studies have already been recognised by some examination boards.



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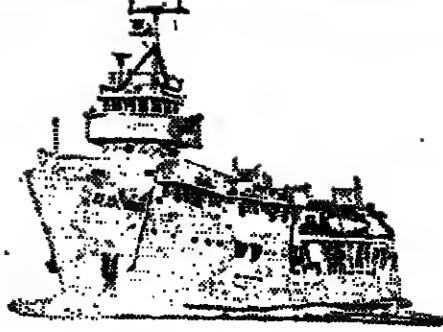
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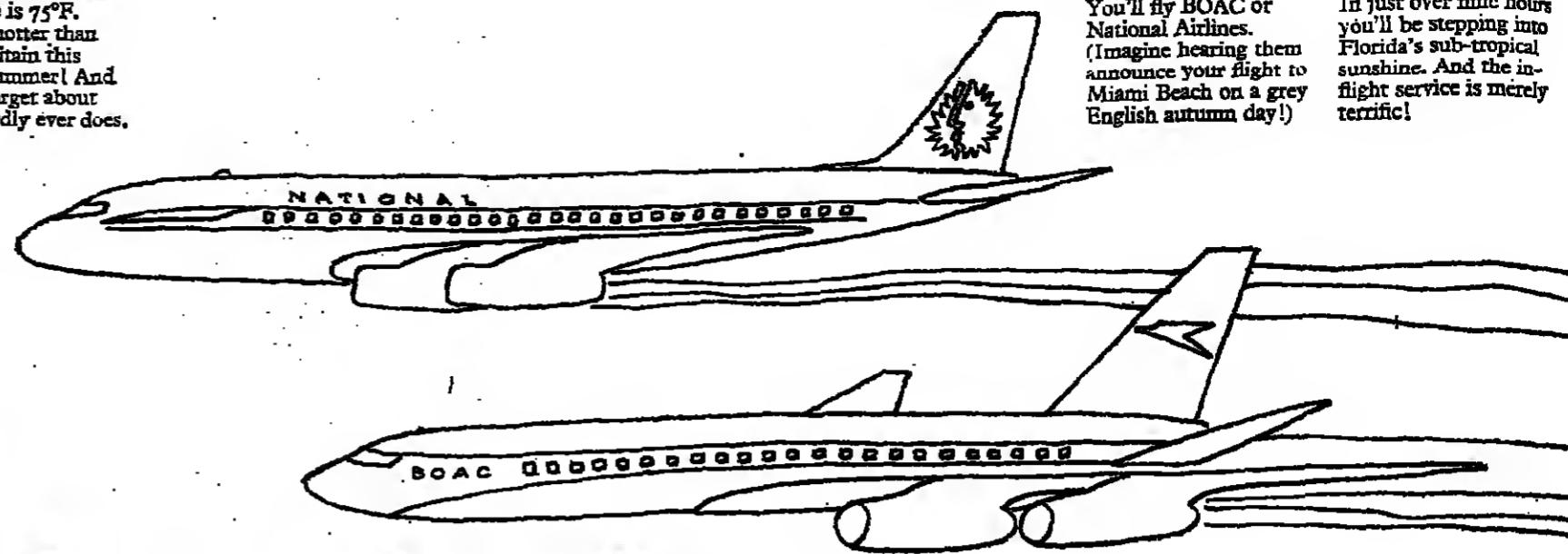
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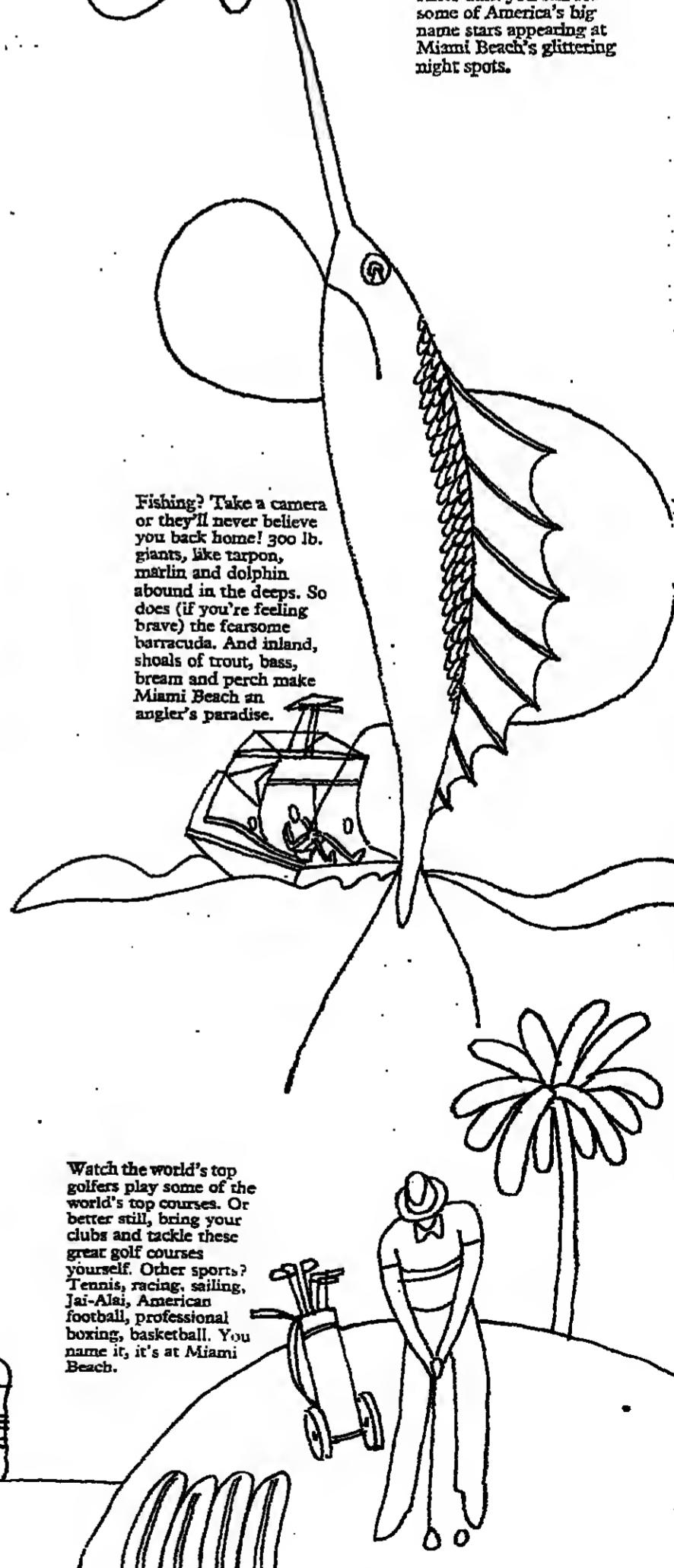
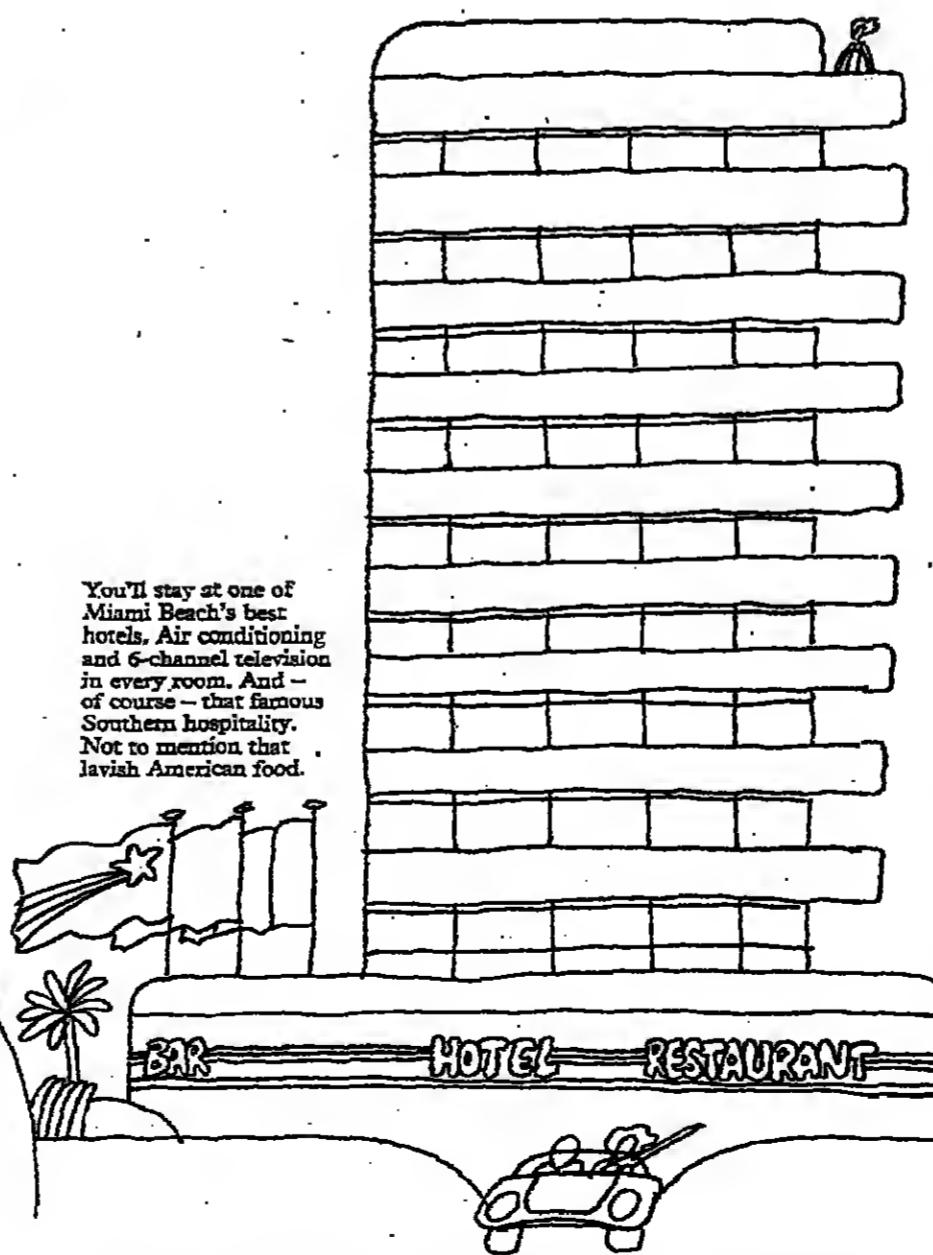
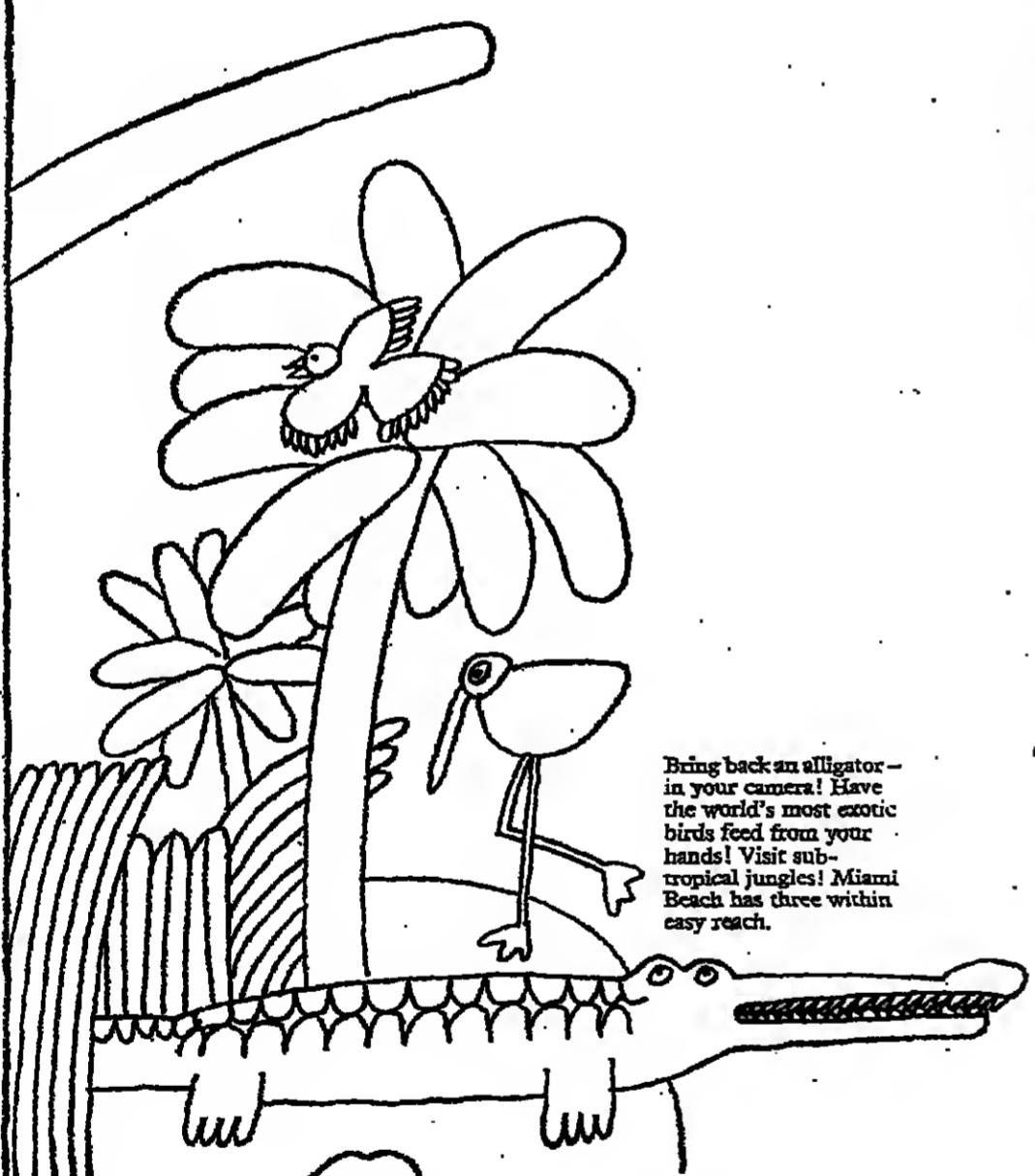
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Principal Lecturer (Senior Course Tutor) £2,657 p.a. £2,857 p.a.
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Foundation Studies

The qualifications and experience required for appointment are stated in

Further particulars which are available (with application forms) on request from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Lanchester Polytechnic, Priory Street, Coventry CV1 5EE. A large addressed envelope for post will be appreciated.

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 Lecturer Grade II £1,947 p.a. £2,157 p.a.

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Salary Scales
 Senior Lecturer \$A9,540-\$A11,130
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 The work will be performed by F. S. J. S. in the Department of Pharmacology by Mr. Peter Colman. The work will be required to assist in the planning and management of the estate. He will liaise with architects and consultants for planning projects, advise the University on suitable sites for developments and will negotiate with local authorities and Government bodies. Experience of planning and administration on this scale is essential.

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LECTUR

There are still vacancies on the course for control engineers, and applications from physicists who have had some experience in this field will be welcome and are invited.

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Salary (in excess of £5,500) to be negotiated.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES

What Mr Heath should tell Mr Lynch

NO CAUSE COULD JUSTIFY planned explosions in a crowded city centre at midday. No ideal could demand the firing of shots at soldiers in a city street with children close by. Last week's random trail of destruction in Belfast, marked in particular by the death of Angela Gallagher at the age of seventeen months, provides its own judgment on the perpetrators. Men so unable to envisage the suffering that must follow from their indiscriminate acts can have no mind capable of receiving a political idea. They must be as stupid as they are wicked.

But Irish nationalism is not a seamless robe. Not all its partisans are chargeable with all its sins. Take the immediate case: Mr Lynch (who calls on Mr Heath tomorrow) is a very different man from Mr Cahill (whose appeal for leave to enter the United States comes up the next day). If Mr Cahill gets short shrift in New York, he will have deserved it. But Mr Lynch is no pan-handler for a shifting group of roughnecks. (Indeed, besides twice speaking out against violence in the past week, he has at last silenced the rattle of IRA collecting-boxes in Dublin.) He is the Prime Minister of a country which has a land frontier with the United Kingdom, and countless links of blood and sentiment across it. He deserves a Chequers hearing at which no topics are harred. Certainly it will be appropriate for the two Prime Ministers to discuss what other measures can be taken in the Republic to make life unproductive there for Mr Cahill and his friends. But if Mr Heath insists on passing straight from that to the prospects for Kerry hutter on the European market, he will have wasted a precious opportunity.

Yet that is the drift of his published utterances. "I cannot accept," he telegraphed to Mr Lynch a fortnight ago, "that anyone outside the United Kingdom can participate in meetings designed to promote the political development of any part of the United Kingdom." It was an unwise exclusion, and one that he should gracefully rescind. Although they have said nothing about it, British ministers are now meditating forms of political development in Northern Ireland which would give the Catholic minority an entrenched place in government. Mr Lynch is at least as well informed as any of the British Government's advisers about whether such an idea can be made acceptable to the now deeply mistrustful Catholics. His participation in any meeting—and Chequers should be the first—designed to find a scheme for bringing Catholics fully into the political process might be a necessary condition of getting it tried.

But Mr Heath would be failing culpably in foresight if he did not also reckon with the possibility, to put it no higher, that confidence among Catholics is now irrecoverably lost. Internment may well have clinched the disillusionment bred of their long failure to secure either equality before the law or any share of executive power. If that has happened, then the state of Northern Ireland has no future except as a military tyranny. Mr Heath and the Conservative Party can no more accept that prospect than could any other enlightened governing party in the West. It therefore becomes a matter of simple prudence to consider the available alternatives. Nearly all of them involve the co-operation of the Irish Republic. Mr Heath should seek that co-operation tomorrow.

Nothing very incendiary is called for at this stage—nothing that need foster loose talk of Protestant counter-revolt. The officials from London and Dublin who meet privately in Whitehall each month have so far bad their time wasted in that they have not been allowed to compile and evaluate the constitutional alternatives on offer: the various forms of federalism, gradual reunification, redrawn partition, a diminished Stormont and so on that have already been canvassed. All that need happen at present is for that operation to be privately put in hand. If it is not, then no end is even being sought to a process which runs the risk of making British soldiers instruments of repression and the British people accessories to it. Mr Wilson is right to see danger in the application of British strength on one side alone.

Mr Heath and his Ministers have already shown flexibility in agreeing to an inquiry into charges of harassment and cruelty by British troops during the internment operation; and that should be counted to the British Government's credit. If the interned men refuse to tell Sir Edmund Compton their stories because his inquiry will be private and non-judicial and his witnesses will not be allowed lawyers, they will be cutting off their noses to spite their faces; the chosen system allows valuable speed, and it was successfully used two years ago by an inquiry which did much for the cause of change in Northern Ireland: Lord Cameron's.

But Mr Heath must show flexibility over a wider range. His guest tomorrow, like Mr Faulkner in the North, is a man whose freedom of action is severely limited by the quality of the support he gets from his own party. Mr Lynch is in a position to offer Mr Heath help: he also needs help in return, at least to the extent of not seeing his offers publicly rejected. Every time they are, the wild men in his own party become a little more disabused, and his replacement by a less reasonable figure comes a little nearer. Mr Heath is less encumbered. He has more room for manoeuvre within his own party, and more influence as the leader of a larger country. The obligations of statesmanship are squarely on him. He is faced with what may well be the gravest trial of his premiership. The old Unionist slogan "Not an inch" is not a policy which will help him through it.

A swift way with the old folks

THERE ARE TOO MANY people, said the scientists. It was the problem which dominated the British Association last week. Various results were predicted. There would, on one theory, be mass neurosis, culminating with mass self-destruction. Or predators would increase, to consume excess humanity.

The simplest solution assigned the role of predator to the scientist himself. The Professor of Biochemistry at Oxford made the striking proposal that medical research should cease to interest itself in people over the age of 70. Old age was a misery to them anyway, he said. They deteriorate terribly. An earlier death would be a blessed relief.

In the professor's functional utopia, this confession of scientific indifference might be suitably signified by a black-bordered card from the Royal Society to every citizen as he passed the fatal milestone. Perhaps doctors too should be banned from prescribing for the over-70s. Why bother to allow an aspirin to a prospective dotard, however happy, harmless and useful he might presently be? And why wait until 70? By beginning at 50, the professor might decimate the obvious superfluity of scientists in search of dangerous hypotheses.

THE CARTOON in "Maariv," Israel's biggest-selling newspaper, is captioned "Summer-time." The sun heating down over a ragged skyline of immigrant flats is a one (Israeli) pound coin, mutilated by a 20 per cent devaluation. Fumes rise from a bag of refuse marked "soccer" and a stinking fish labelled "Lansky affair". Broken bottles and half-bricks are tagged "Panthers" and "Ultra-religious violence." It pithily sums up the disillusion of Israelis after a year of uneasy peace with their Arab neighbours. Turned in on themselves by the unusual absence of external threats, they are shocked to find their nation plagued by complaints of racial discrimination, inefficiency, communal jealousy and bigotry, and rife with allegations of bribery and corruption.

Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, sadly comments that the danger from within is greater than from without, and plaintively calls for the rekindling of the pioneer spirit. But for the moment, Zion is giving way to Mammon.

The foothall scandal over the alleged "selling" of matches to win the pools, and the battle of Meyer Lansky (the reputed financial wizard of the American Mafia) to gain Israeli citizenship are of only passing concern. The cartoonist's other symbols of malaise cannot be dismissed so easily.

Every Saturday night for two months there have been riots in Jerusalem's ultra-religious quarter, Mea Shearim, caused by zealous youths in side-curls throwing stones at houses which they claim start running too soon after the end of the Sabbath. This provokes retaliation from secular youths and ends in injuries, arrests with charges of police brutality and desecration of synagogues.

The fury aroused by the weekly spectacle is a sign of public impatience with the excesses of the ultra-religious. Opposition to religious authority is growing. The failure of the Government and the Rabbinate to agree on the status of immigrants' gentile wives who have undergone "quick conversions" in Vienna, and on the case of a brother and sister stigmatised as bastards, has led to demands for civil marriage and revived the con-



The melting pot: East and West in the Holy City

JEWS IN CONFLICT
—IN ISRAEL

Eric Marsden reports from Jerusalem

troversy over "Who is a Jew?"

By contrast, the question posed by the Black Panthers, the most publicised of the nation's dissidents, is "Who is an Israeli?" Their bitter answer is that it is only Jews from Europe who qualify as first-class citizens, while those from North Africa and the Middle East are discriminated against.

The young agitators are neither black nor, by American standards, "Panthers." Most are olive-skinned and rarely distinguishable on sight from the Arabs among whom their families lived for centuries.

They are strong in the cities and, with the Arabs, give Jerusalem an oriental look, which comes as a shock to many tourists expecting to find only the kind of Jews they know in Europe.

Some of the "Panthers," whose activists total fewer than two hundred, are genuine hard-luck cases. A few are political tools of the banned New Left party and the rest prefer notoriety to hard work. They are not, like the American

variety, out to destroy the State—they ended one rally by singing the national anthem and a group broke away to form the "Blue and White Panthers," using Israel's national colours. Nor are they idealists inspired by the brotherhood of man. They do not plead the cause of the Arabs of Galilee or the occupied areas, who are no better off than oriental Jews. Instead, they complain that Arab police have been sent against them.

Since the Panthers let the protest genie out of the bottle others have joined in. The policy of encouraging immigration by tax concessions and 100 per cent mortgages has disgruntled the 11,000 resident young couples of Western and Eastern origin, registered for housing but faced with prices for apartments from £6,000 upwards. About 5,000 couples have been accommodated and more are to get help after incidents in which flats being reserved for immigrants were illegally occupied.

A wave of strikes is threatening, for the first time, the monolithic Socialist system in which government, workers and industry have been linked by the Histadrut Labour Federation which is also the highest employer. The Histadrut has been unable to stop unauthorised strikes. It is haggling with the Government

for the speed with which the gap is being closed—last year 16 per cent of oriental families were living three to a room compared with 30 per cent in

1960. Lack of education and job opportunities is partly due to the size of oriental families and illiteracy among parents, but it is being offset by army courses.

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Focusing especially on the media, they imagine a conspiracy against majority opinion. In their eyes, it is this conspiracy, or accidental fraternity, which has imposed upon the majority their pitiful and misleading silence.

Seven years ago a national poll indicated out this theory of politics at the highest level. Barry Goldwater, running for the presidency against Lyndon Johnson in 1964, is still the only major politician in the Western world to have run for political office exclusively on an appeal to the silent majority, and hence to have put the theory to a measurable test. Under the slogan "In your heart you know he's right," Goldwater advocated a massive "quick kill" in Vietnam and a blitz on all welfare programmes. Government spending, libertarian protections which he conceived to be the secret hatreds of most Americans. But even in the silence of the voting booth the largest majority in American history voted against Goldwater.

Goldwater dreamed his programme would rid Americans of secret sins. Whether or not Right-wing reformers here have the same dream, they find it convenient at times to pretend that a majority exists in Britain for xenophobia, repression, racism and I wanted if possible to avoid the guillotine.

After the young Sapeurs gone we met in conference to agree on the following:

that the fire brigade or police were a damn nut

that we had lit only very

fires: that nowhere in Pr

could one hope to find

more skilled fire layers,

and subsequent watchers

one had to burn rub

keep the insects down, or

thing, and that anywa

police and the fire bi

ought to find something

to do. Then I asked

how much, failing the gil

or prison, the fine was

to be. He said, "Six francs."

He added, "Old franc

course," reducing the le

the more manageable pr

of £4.50.

A thoughtful drive down

hill. The police station tu

out to be a shed attached

fire brigade's headquar

Three policemen were stan

in a very narrow pas

We joined them, all of us

ing a piece of wall to

against. The youngest

erest of the gendai

egan to give Andre a pm

Aasting. Many fires in

night our food are

Criminal lunacy to light m

Diger to life, limb, ha

shep, rabbits and dogs.

footlights a fire the foot

does likewise. At

pointe broke off to look

strait in the eye.

It was beginning to look

serious three months in

nick afeat—when the old

policeman spoke. "You're lad," he said to Andre, "put out the fire above th

last week before we could

to it. You're a special

Allez au vir." Suddenly

were all haking hands a

au vir'ing ad we were free

as we

As we drove away And

sitting nychalnly be

behind the wheel, said

wondered ho long it would

before the old goat recogni

me." I knew he'd been

surprised as Ivas by the tu

of events. "Alway," he sa

"you put out your fire ve

quickly too."

We drove home in son

style, not the pa of imheci

who'd been pinched for ligh

illegal homes, but

honorary membe of the ver

fire-brigade itself.

The arsonist
PATRICK CAMPBELL

IT WAS a hit odd blazing red around ti on the east side of room, seemed to ha about half-an-hour to 4:30 a.m. in fact, it far too much for its Dancing up and dowing, twinkling, then all over.

In a split second puter — previously d got the message. It sun. It was a FIRE.

Of all the things man out of bed with a delay FIRE is the rive, particularly

appears to be burn

garage on the floor him and when there

with a full petrol ta garage, and also in t

are three large cans

oil and two cylind

and it hasn't rained

left his passport a

containing £25 in the vehicle.

At any single insta

stuffed, it may be bound

for the upper air, two whirling bodies

was out of bed, horiz

an instant, zooming

immense shell toward

down, scrabbling the

apart with both hands

I looked out. The whi

was at nine, all the w

the hill. The olive tr

EPIDEMIC not to the US Army, to the men who America's nuclear Official service have confirmed as taking by men Polaris submarine the Air Force's Command, and in Nike-Hercules missiles.

President has the "push the button" launch a nuclear missile. But in each key men of the Army could trigger an explosion. Each service set up elaborate procedures to make sure crews are composed able, sane and sober service has found members taking

comprehensive report on potentially catastrophic drugs and atoms is and none may have. But in one way or the other number of incidents seems to light despite the of the Defence to bring the problem to the attention.

Pentagon keeps saying are a problem of the military can't be immune. Combination of drugs and arms is more than. It could be a mushroom, engulfing the

rian, a veteran nar- and aide to a US man, John Murphy, the "admirals are holding breath" at the of a large-scale drug monger crew members Navy's 41 Polaris sub-

and Perian dug out he confirmed cases, involved the USS Canopus submarine tender to the Polaris base at in Scotland. They Holy Loch and found marijuana in use

llors and marines that led the ship USS

They told them that the leader of the tender asked for investigation after corporal Wayne Allen requested a change of officer was one of the assigned to guard duty ship, which supplies and Polaris subs between to 70 day underwater.

He complained that marines in his watch were getting high on and he didn't want to them any more.

Investigation was begun 21. 1971. The investigation officially reported that a member cleared for g top secret information identified only as Stinch, d using marijuana on s well as ashore. Of five

investigated who also had crew clearances, one, Corporal Brown, d using marijuana one named Ford denied drugs, and three named Reed and Stalcavage to answer. Five more members, another Brown, Kestel, O'Neal and Toliso admitted using marijuana but said it was only

a Navy memorandum of 28. 1971, said that LSD sed on the Canopus as marijuana and that 10 members were charged.

more, it said there had

seven earlier investigations of drug abuse on the

DRUGS and the missile crews

American journalist
FLORA LEWIS presents
disturbing evidence
of drug-taking in US
nuclear warfare units

Canopus since it had arrived at Holy Loch in May, 1970. "This known narcotics usage aboard the Canopus is not unusual when related to the incidence in other commands," the memo said.

Chatting with crew members, Perian was told that drug taking was common on the tender and drugs were passed to men serving on Polaris crews. The Navy had not disclosed precisely what jobs the men held, but those with top security clearance have access to nuclear missiles or to the vital communications equipment which controls them. A nuclear tender can't fire missiles, but it stores them, helps load them on the subs, and serves as home base while the subs prowl the oceans awaiting the signal to fire.

Each sub carries 16 missiles, some the original A-1 Polaris with a single nuclear warhead, some the later A-3 missile which can fire three atomic blasts at three separate targets, and a few have the new Poseidon which carries 10 separate warheads on each missile.

SINCE THE PUBLIC became aware of the high amount of heroin addiction in the Army, little attention has been paid to marijuana, LSD, and other synthetic drugs. They have come to be considered trivial. Nonetheless, reports from Vietnam show these "soft drugs" can cause fatal accidents to men under stress.

An official report of the American Division, obtained by Congressional investigators touring Vietnam in January 1971, gave three examples of how men in that unit had killed themselves while high on marijuana. The report didn't even try to say how many stoned GIs had caused the

death of others, but it pointed out that this was an obvious result of drug use in combat.

In one of the three suicide cases, PFC Ralph W. Hunt was noticed to be high on drugs during a combat mission. The chaplain put him into a helicopter to take him back to base. At 17.15 hours on August 1, 1970, the Army report said, Hunt jumped from the helicopter telling the chaplain he could float to earth. They were 1,500 feet in the air. The chaplain told the division surgeon that "pieces of his body were collected and put in a bag and sent back to the States."

Another case cited by the American report, intended to help educate soldiers on the dangers of drugs, said a trooper on marijuana pulled the pin of an M-28 grenade and put it under his chin. In another case, four men had a pot party in a bunker. One pulled a grenade and three died.

POLARIS SUBMARINE DUTY is composed of long stretches of intense boredom punctuated with regular periods of stress. About once a week, though never on a precise schedule, the subs go on alert and must be able to launch their weapons within 15 seconds. The crews never know until afterwards whether the alert is a practice drill or the real thing.

Red trigger in a computer room

In October, 1969, the Navy investigated 38 men of the USS Nathan Hale's 140-man crew on charges of drug abuse. The investigation came after one seaman had a nervous breakdown, and told his psychiatrist there was widespread use of narcotics on the Nathan Hale, a Polaris sub.

Eighteen men were cleared of the charges, eight were warned and transferred to other duty, and 12 were discharged. The Navy did not disclose their names or their jobs, but said that six had jobs for which special "reliability screening" was required. All but one of the men were found to have been using marijuana.

and one had also admitted taking LSD and hashish.

According to the Navy's report, all the drug-taking took place on shore while the men were off duty and the Nathan Hale was undergoing a long overhaul at Groton in Connecticut, presumably to convert its missile tubes to accommodate the three-headed A-3 Polaris.

One of the seamen involved was transferred to shore duty in Vietnam. There he told friends that drugs were often used while the Nathan Hale was submerged on mission, although "at sea hashish was preferred because the odour is not so noticeable as marijuana."

"We would work six hours and then have 12 hours off," he said. "To smoke hashish, I would go up to the galley and get a piece of aluminium foil, go to the upstairs toilet and smoke. The smoke would go through the foil directly into the exhaust fan, be absorbed in the ventilation system and disappear."

The seaman did not say what were his exact duties on the sub, but he had access to the missile control room, where the button would be pressed if ever the missiles were launched, and he was able to describe it.

"It's a small room with almost nothing in it but computers," he said. "The door is bullet-proof and weighs 150 pounds. The launcher looks like an ordinary telephone, except where the dial ought to be there's a red trigger."

"Sometimes we would fantasise about taking over the sub and letting go the missiles. We knew how to do it."

The USS Holland, a sister ship of the Canopus, is now on station at Rota, Spain. It, too, has had one case of drug taking revealed. A 30-year-old seaman, Robert Sims of Dallas, Texas, was arrested by Spanish police for smuggling hashish from Morocco when he was returning to his post on the Holland after leave.

A Navy spokesman said later that Sims' job on the Holland was a minor one, not involving access to the nuclear weapons, but there was no effort to deny that the Holland, too, had its drug problem.

Civilian police were also responsible for bringing to light drug cases in the Air Force and the Army.

On November 24, 1969, California narcotics agents arrested six men assigned to the Strategic Air Command's Castle base. The California Attorney-General's office said these officials informed them that four of the men, lieutenants, were smokers and the other two were mechanics.

Later, the Air Force said three of the lieutenants were in training as co-pilots on the KC-135, the giant tanker that refuels the H-bomb laden B-52s in flight. The other, Lt. Thomas McDonagh, who admitted selling marijuana and LSD, was on ground duty with the 93rd Headquarters Squadron. They lived together off base in what the California police called "a hippie-type pad with a picture of Ho Chi Minh on the wall." The drugs were found in their apartment.

The three lieutenants in training were released for lack of evidence. Charges against two sergeants who worked as mechanics were also dismissed, but one left the Air Force as a result of the incident.

The case was brought before a Congressional sub committee, which had been trying with little success to call the military's attention to the dangerous spread of drug-taking among its men. Senator Thomas Dodd, the chairman, pointed out how many times he had called witnesses to show how bad the problem was, and how regularly Pentagon officers would blandly reply that it was "minor."

NONETHELESS, just after public disclosure of the massacre at My Lai and the revelation that half the men in Lt. Calley's company used marijuana and half of Sgt. Charles West's squad had been high on marijuana six hours before that operation, the Secretary of Defence set up a secret task force to look into the drug problem.

Admiral William Mack was in charge. He later testified about the Castle air force base incident, saying that "as of

today we do not know of any case in the service where the national security has been jeopardised"—that is, where a nuclear bomb or missile was nearly fired without authorisation.

However, he pointed out that all Pentagon reports on drugs were "misleading."

A surprise visit by an armed MiG

The Defence Department never really knew and does not know now what the amount of drug use is in the armed services because this kind of data is hard to come by," Mack said. "Therefore, they stuck to what they did know which was the number of cases they had investigated. This is very misleading... the only thing you can deduce from this is the number of cases investigated."

Mack was also quizzed about the "Cuban MiG" case. On November 2, 1969, a fully armed MiG-17 slipped into Homestead air force base in

Florida, landing not far from President Nixon's plane, Air Force One. The President was on holiday nearby.

The MiG turned out to be piloted by a Cuban defector who only wanted asylum, but the incident set off a national uproar because it showed that the elaborate radar warning system to protect the US against surprise attack could be penetrated with ease.

About that time, Florida police had arrested on drug charges some GIs assigned to Homestead, so investigation of the grave gap in the air defences turned to the question of whether the radar operators had failed to spot the intruding plane because they were high on drugs.

That was not the case. The MiG sneaked in because the air and ground warning systems just weren't switched on. But the inquiry did discover 35 drug users and sellers among the men assigned to the Nike-Hercules missile battalion guarding the base. Nike-Hercules is a ground-to-air

nuclear missile which can shoot down planes or cruise missiles launched from submarines.

The 35 were all enlisted men, most of them between 19 and 22 years old. Nine of them were found to be selling as well as using drugs. One had been cleared for top secret work 31 for secret work.

No names were disclosed. But under intense and eventually angry questioning from Congress, the Army revealed in a secret hearing that 15 of the men were on Nike-Hercules crews and two others were "fire distribution crewmen" people who worked the missile firing control system.

Later, Admiral Mack explained that this had not risked unauthorised firing of a nuclear missile because only 10 [of the convicted men] had positions of responsibility, and there was only one per battery. In other words, no battery had more than one case in it." And, as he went on to say, "The precautions we have for mapping the sensitive areas, which are very vital to us, include the provision that no one man can initiate or carry on the firing sequence of a battery."

It takes two to set off an atom bomb or missile.

SO FAR AS IS KNOWN, there has never been an accidental or unauthorised explosion of a nuclear weapon anywhere in the world. There have been H-bombs lost and never recovered, and H-bombs dropped by accident, spraying deadly plutonium powder over areas in Morocco, Spain, and Greenland. But atomic explosions are not easily triggered and the machinery has proven reliable.

The experts, both military and civilian, have always known that the real danger is the human factor, which can never be so reliable. That is why it is arranged that two men must work together.

But it takes only two. And that is why all the nuclear services have screening programmes which are supposed to keep out unstable men and to detect those who are psychologically weak, such as drug takers. Yet, in each of these recorded and confirmed incidents, the investigations were begun as the result of an accident or a complaint outside the responsible chain of command, not because the screening programme worked.

"What can you do?" Pentagon spokesmen say. "Drugs infect the society. They're bound to get into the military. Sadly true. And they are bound to get into units trained to fire nuclear weapons. Terrifyingly true."

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East Pakistan: the task of the UN

PETER SHORE

(Peter Shore, MP, a former Labour Cabinet Minister, has just returned from a visit to the India-East Pakistan border.)

Pakistan Army It is not so much a question of the Army itself consuming the food—there are only 70,000 or so troops in East Pakistan and they would live off the land anyway—but the deliberate political misuse of food which would follow as the Army and the local "peace committees" say to it that their friends and collaborators were fed and their opponents went hungry. More over the Pakistan Army only controls part of East Bengal. Rebels held by the guerrillas certainly exist and these could grow substantially when the monsoon sets in.

The prospects for famine are grim. The cyclone disaster in East Pakistan last November produced an estimated deficit for 1971 of up to three million tons of food grain. Since March 25, when the repression began, the West Pakistan Army has reduced the province to chaos. The movement of food as of other supplies has been disrupted by the collapse of the civil administration, by Army requisitions, by military reprisals and by guerrilla sabotage. No one can tell what the East Bengal gross food deficit amounts to. The relief experts in the field point to November as the starting month of a major food crisis.

But even if the food can be brought to East Bengal who can be trusted to distribute it? There are overwhelming objections to handing it over to the West

of confidence between the UN and the Bangla Desh representatives. Obviously the Pakistani Government will not like it but they can hardly stop it and for its part the UN should not stand on ceremony. The Bangla Desh authorities must be brought into the planning and administration of food relief for overriding practical reasons—because of the areas they wholly or partly control and because of the impact of their own military operations might have.

Secondly it is crucial that the UN recruits for this vast relief operation substantial numbers of workers. It is no good talking as U Thant's office recently did of "35 international recruited staff," since clearly this is a quite inadequate force to provide any guarantee that relief supplies will not be misused. They will need to recruit 1,000 or more, either directly as temporary UN personnel or through a greatly expanded voluntary agency programme.

The urgency of all this cannot be overstressed. Not only is a great human disaster in the offing but the subsequent political effects could be incalculable. India has so far absorbed 8 million people from East Pakistan. They are not refugees from hunger. They are the refugees from oppression and fear. If hunger takes an increasing grip in East Pakistan in the months ahead yet another tide of refugees will flow across the borders. There is a real danger that this could sweep away not only the overstretched relief resources of India but the peace of the sub-continent as well.

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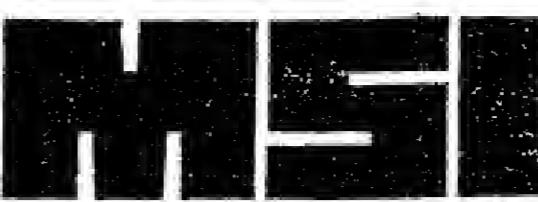
Sales and Marketing Appointments

General Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointments

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Group Controller
Southern England

£4000-£5000

For a British public group with over a score of companies organised in divisions in the UK, and with companies overseas. Since 1966 turnover has increased by some 50%, to approach £170m. And pre-tax profits show 18%, return on capital employed. The appointment arises through re-organisation of the finance and control function at Group level in two departments under a treasurer and a controller respectively. The latter, now to be appointed, will first assist in establishing the new framework, before assuming responsibility for the development of management accounting, monitoring and control systems, appropriate in the various activities of the Group. Success could lead to general management opportunities. Candidates are likely to be graduates and/or professionally qualified, or have appropriate business training. Essential experience will have given expertise in using modern management control and computerised information systems. Please write stating how each requirement is met to G. V. Barker-Benfield quoting reference SA.32029.

Chief Sales Executive
Designate

about £4000
Engineering

A planned world-wide expansion programme, and the need to secure effective senior management succession, make it necessary to restructure and augment the senior sales and commercial team of this major international manufacturer of precision engineered products. In this new appointment, the successful candidate will report initially to the General Sales Manager and be accountable for a number of special projects arising from the current re-organisation aimed at optimising market penetration. In his 30's, and preferably a professionally qualified engineer, he must have at least 5 years' experience in industrial sales management - probably in engineering. His record will provide clear evidence not only of his success in managing and motivating a national sales force but also of his capacity for further advancement. Location northern Home Counties. Company car and generous re-location assistance. Please write or telephone for further information. C. Beeson reference SA.2600.

Accountant
Special Projects

about £4000
Engineering

To join, and within one year to lead, a head office accounting team engaged in special assignments within a British industrial group, and to continue the development of the financial function as an essential element of management. Turnover over £40m., and 10,000 are employed in the design, manufacture and sale of a wide range of capital equipment. The man appointed will work closely with the financial management of subsidiary companies to improve the quality, timing and interpretation of management control information, particularly manufacturing costs. Preferably aged 32 to 45 candidates should be qualified accountants with extensive management accounting experience preferably in an engineering environment, plus a record of securing improved control and performance. Opportunities for advancement will occur throughout the group. Pension, life assurance; generous re-location help to Midlands. Please write or telephone for further information. E. I. Clark reference SA.2601.

Group Financial Adviser
New Appointment

about £4000
London

To join the management team of the National Freight Corporation's Overseas Group of companies. Reporting to the group's chief executive, his key task will be to co-ordinate the accounting activities of 3 subsidiary companies. He will also develop financial and management information systems; examine and possibly rationalise existing accounting systems; prepare the group's accounts. The group is currently planning major developments in Europe and the man appointed must have the analytical and creative skills necessary to contribute to this programme by interpreting financial trends and exploring new financial opportunities. Candidates must be qualified accountants with senior industrial or commercial experience in a multi-company organisation. Future career prospects could either be in finance or general management. Re-location assistance. Please write or telephone for further information. I. R. Lloyd reference SA.2595.

Marketing Manager

up to £4000

Engineering

This is a new appointment, the result of reorganisation within the marketing function of a public group which is a leader in the field of refrigeration, air-conditioning and industrial lubrication, to meet the demands of continued growth. With sales of some £4m. annually, the group is part of a £45m. turnover engineering organisation and has extensive overseas operations. The man appointed will be accountable to the Marketing Director for the effective control and development of UK sales and marketing operations for the whole range of group products, through an experienced subordinate team. He will participate in overall marketing planning and organise sales and product promotion activities. Candidates, ideally graduates, must have a sound engineering background and at least 5 years' successful relevant marketing management experience, including the control of a UK sales force and responsibility for sales and product promotion. Career prospects are good. Age over 30; location west of England. Car, contributory pension, re-location help. Please write stating how each requirement is met to R. Tomkins reference SA.24114.

Production Manager

£4000-£4500
Midlands

for a company, part of a well known British building and civil engineering construction group, which designs, manufactures and sells a variety of standard and special structural products. The Production Manager will assume responsibility for the operations of a number of existing factories. He will also implement a major production investment programme to create capacity to meet the predicted and markedly increased demand for the company's products during the next five years. Candidates, preferably in their 30's, graduates with formal business training, must have had significant production management experience in raw process industry using modern management methods including computerised production control systems. Car provided and normal fringe benefit including removal expenses if necessary. Success should lead in a directorship within 12 months. Please write stating how each requirement is met to G. V. Barker-Benfield reference SA.3203.

Building Manager

about £5000

Housing
Humberstone

for a successful builder employing up to 100 on private housing in the middle price-range, plus some local authority work. The company is active on a number of sites in the area and turnover is now approaching the £1m. mark. An associated development company deals with all aspects of site acquisition, and has substantial stocks of land for future building; sales are handled by an estate agent. The new manager will be responsible for all construction operations - site management through general foremen, the application of the bonus scheme, and completions within time and cost. Candidates should be 35 or over and must have a background of success as housing construction managers. Experience in cost control and productivity techniques as well as building methods is essential. Car provided, re-location help. Please write stating how each requirement is met to D. J. D. Jones reference SA.61005.

Property Developers
Shops/Supermarkets

about £4500
from age 30

to complete a small professional team which plays a vital role within a £multi-million British trading organisation in the field of property exploitation, property finance, valuations and associated matters. They will be concerned mainly in negotiations with developers, agents and others in both high street and out-of-town schemes; each will have sole responsibility for projects on a regional basis, and will ensure their completion to time and to cost. Candidates must be chartered surveyors, with several years' practical experience of shop developments, preferably obtained with a major estate agent or property developer. Car, pension, re-location expenses. Please write stating how each requirement is met in Dr. J. D. Jones reference SA.6103.

Engineer
Export Market Project

to set up and manage a new sales and marketing section in an engineering subsidiary of a group with turnover of £1m. The company, which designs and supplies components for the process industries, notably petrochemical plants, has achieved sales of seven figures and is currently returning 35% on capital. Expansion of production floors by 40% to house a new product line is at roofing stage. He will sell this new product to customers abroad. His first task will be to consolidate the market survey of a world tour and appoint reliable agents. Candidates, preferably chemical engineers or at least HNC level, must have both design and working knowledge of high pressure control gear. Export and industrial marketing experience is desirable. German or French would be an advantage. Salary and benefits negotiable freely about £4,000. Please write or telephone for further information. J. C. Day reference SA.2602.

Chemical Industries
Association

Economist

This is a new appointment for the CIA, which is the employers' and trade association for the industry in the UK. He will expand and improve the existing economic analysis and advisory service which the CIA provides for its members. In particular he will help to forecast and anticipate future events and trends affecting the industry, and make recommendations accordingly. Candidates, ideally, in their early thirties but not over 45, should be graduates with a good honours degree in economics. They must also have at least five years' experience working in industry. Starting salary up to £4,000, but more would be considered for an exceptional candidate. Pension and other benefits, including five weeks' holiday. London based. Please write briefly stating how each requirement is met to D. R. U. Bennell reference SA.43216.

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This job is more exciting than any ordinary Brand Manager's, and gives an unusual opportunity for personal development and understanding of the full range of a company's activities. The successful applicant will join a young and lively team which has been hand-picked to carry out an exceptionally ambitious and challenging development programme, which is already in full swing.

The Company is looking for a young man aged 21-31 who has had a thorough all-round marketing training and feels he is now ready to undertake this most important and challenging job, on which the future growth of the company's past growth record from the future is absolutely dependent.

Future rewards and promotion prospects are based on success rather than age or experience. Location is South West London.

Please apply with full details to Position No.

MS 392, Ascot, Berkshire, London, MS 392.

With full details of your client concerned, therefore companies listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

Basic requirements

Bradford

STAFF RELATIONS MANAGER

Grattan Warehouses Limited, one of the largest agency mail order companies in the United Kingdom with an annual turnover exceed £70 million and about 5,000 staff, wishes to appoint a Staff Relations Manager.

This is a new appointment and the successful applicant will be responsible for the development and maintenance of industrial relations policies and procedures.

* Aged about 35-45

* Experience in a large organisation in advising top management on industrial relations.

Salary around £4,000 to start with, non-contributory pension scheme and four weeks holiday.

Grattan

AK ADVERTISING

THINK YOU'RE
PRETTY
GOOD AT
SELLING?

We make paint and powder for British Industry. Top quality coatings with hard-wearing reputations.

There's plenty of competition. So we're looking for hard-wearing Salesmen who refuse to be beaten. Top flight men not afraid of competition. Not afraid of hard work. For Northern England from the Wash to the Tyne.

Are you hard wearing? Prove it by phoning KNOWLE (Warwickshire) 4487, today (Sunday 5th September) and talk things over with our Sales Director, or write for full job description and application form to:

Drynams Limited, Shaftesbury Lane, Hall Green, Birmingham 28.



School leavers...

Now you
know the
results—
let's talk!



We at National Westminster are keen to meet boys and girls who have got 4 or more O levels or the CSE equivalent. Particularly we're interested if you have A levels. Or if you have just not managed to find that university place.

Most of our openings are in London where a generous cost of living allowance is paid.

You have the opportunity of a truly progressive, interesting career with National Westminster; or if you're not necessarily looking for a career, then a happy job that's full of variety. Why not find out more by sending the coupon now. We'll send you a booklet telling you all about working with us—starting either in a branch or in one of our numerous specialist divisions. But do please hurry. Time is neither on our side nor yours.

To: Mr. T. Kirkley, National Westminster Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 297, Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2ES

Mr/Miss _____

Address _____

Age _____

I have passed

A CSE

National
Westminster
Bank

52/39

Australian Consolidated Industries Limited

ACI

Glass and Plastics
Technologists
AUSTRALIA

The A.C.I. Technical Centre, a Research and Development organisation, has vacancies for science or engineering graduates. Applicants must be well qualified and previous research and/or practical industrial experience is essential.

Located in Sydney, the A.C.I. Technical Centre is a subsidiary of Australian Consolidated Industries and forms the nucleus of one of Australia's leading Industrial Research and Development Centres, providing not only internal services but also work with a wide range of companies outside the A.C.I. group.

With its diversification of interests into the glass and packaging, building materials, and engineering industries, the Company offers opportunity for advancement both in research and in other divisions of the Company.

The Director of Research and Development will be in London from 4th to 18th October and will be available to interview interested applicants.

For further information and preliminary interview, send a resume of experience and qualifications to Mr. H. K. Gilchrist, A.C.I. Ltd., Portland House, 6th Floor, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1.

B. M. Bonfield,
CARLTON INDUSTRIES LIMITED,
8 Rathbone Place, London W1P 1DE.
Tel.: 01-633 6667.

EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE

(VIENNA BASED)

TEXTILE MACHINERY

We are an expanding London-based commercial company specialising in trading with Eastern Europe, the Far East, Middle East and North Africa. As well as in Western Europe.

For our Austrian subsidiary we require immediate a Sales Executive to handle our textile machinery. Competitive salary would be offered with company car and usual fringe benefits.

The post involves residence in Vienna with frequent travel. Competitive salary would be offered with company car and usual fringe benefits.

Please apply in writing to Wogau Machinery Ltd., 9, Kingsway, W.C.2. 856 9501.

al Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointments

General Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointments

Salesmen

chance to score quick success

an opportunity for you to become a man in the fast-moving computer industry. The responsibilities are considerable and you'll have every chance to make a big impression quickly.

you will do

Be working in the Information Records Department selling top quality products that relate to a computer installation - such as magnetic tape, punched cards, and printer tape.

You'll be very closely involved with the manager and be responsible for advising him generally helping him to make decisions. Means you'll have to be something of a problem solver, but you will have the support of a specialist marketing group when you need it. There are now opportunities for salesmen throughout the U.K.

ifications

should be between 25 and 35, intelligent and confident. And you must have some selling experience.

iry, Prospects and Training

Get a good salary that you'll have every opportunity to increase. At the same time there is also a long list of fringe benefits.

You'll be given a thorough training, at least not less than your present earnings. You'll be taught both about the products you'll be selling and about the basic principles of data processing.

After that, it's up to you. If you're interested a to: Mr. G. Wilson, IBM United Kingdom, 389 Chiswick High Road, London, W4, quoting ref. no. ST/90826.

IBM

Product Manager

Re-organisation aimed at achieving a faster rate of growth in a highly competitive market, has created a Product Management vacancy in the Confectionery Group of Cadbury Schweppes Limited.

Responsibilities for famous existing brands, and the development of new products, demand the disciplined skills appropriate to planning and executing annual strategies on multi-million pound businesses with established franchises and a particularly creative approach to marketing problems.

Applicants, male or female, aged under 30 and probably graduates, will already have several years successful experience in marketing fast moving consumer goods. They will be used to controlling major promotional budgets and working with, or even in, advertising agencies, and will be familiar with market and consumer research. They must be able to demonstrate flair combined with sound analytical judgement. The ability to communicate effectively with all levels of management is essential and previous experience of new product development will be an advantage.

We offer an attractive salary reflecting the importance of the position, generous holidays and the opportunity to join a dynamic marketing orientated company. Assistance with housing and removal expenses will be given where necessary.

Please write, giving details of age, qualifications and experience and quoting reference number 812068 to:

Company Recruitment Manager, Cadbury Schweppes Limited, Bournville, Birmingham.

Cadbury Schweppes

Knowles

EUROPEAN SALES/ MARKETING MANAGER

nowles is a leading and expanding electronics company. Its products are miniature microphones and receivers. We are searching for a man to take over the marketing of our high quality products in Europe.

be man we require must:

be experienced in O.E.M. marketing in the electronics or light engineering industry (in the components field).

develop sound rapport with associates both inside and outside the Company.

have strong qualities as a leader, with the personal skills that are necessary to achieve his objectives.

be aged between 35-45.

have a H.N.C. or a degree in physics or electronics.

be prepared to work with the present manager for about six months.

be salary:

an above-average starting salary will be negotiable.

the location:

an above-average starting salary will be negotiable.

our modern factory and offices are in Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Other benefits:

Company car.

Excellent pension scheme.

100% assistance with re-location.

Annual bonus.

For further details please write or phone:

Tony Hurst,

Knowles Electronics Ltd.,

Victoria Road,

Burgess Hill, Sussex.

(Phone Burgess Hill 5432.)

CJA

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

35 New Broad Street, London, E.C.2. Tel. 01-588 3568

Opportunity to advance to position of Financial Director within 18-24 months.

ASSISTANT TO FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

Central London

£4,000-£5,000 +

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS

This vacancy is open to Accountants (A.C.A., A.A.C.C.A., A.C.W.A.) aged 28-40, who have a minimum of 4 years' experience gained in financial accounting, preferably within the fast moving marketing environment of a large international organisation. Responsibility will be to the Financial Director for the total accounting function of the U.K. business operations, utilising an accounts team of 16. The majority of accounting and management information systems are computerised. The successful candidate must have a sound practical experience of heading up a team employing modern accounting procedures, and will also have the capability to contribute fully in a dynamic organisation. Initial salary negotiable £4,000-£5,000 +. Contributory pension, free life assurance, assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence, under reference AFD3144/ST, to the Managing Director.

Immediate opportunity to contribute in the evolution of major software systems.

SENIOR SOFTWARE CONSULTANTS

UNITED KINGDOM AREAS

UP TO £5,000

MAJOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS COMPANY

Our client has openings for candidates, aged 27-40, who have had a minimum of 2 years' experience in designing and writing operating systems and language software for medium to large computer installations. The successful applicants will operate as TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS and will be responsible for either:

-carrying out quality evaluations of the design of complex software systems in the early development stages. There will be a need to measure practical and commercial suitability of these software systems and their operation. An essential quality, therefore, is an aptitude for making the right judgment in complicated technical situations where commercial situations also impact. Initial salary: negotiable up to £5,000; contributory pension scheme; generous sickness benefit; assistance with removal expenses where appropriate. Applications in strict confidence, under reference SSC3142/ST, to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LTD., 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH. TEL. 01-588 3588.

Have you a record of success in selling?

If so, let us hear from you

Our client is a £ multi-million company manufacturing, advertising extensively and marketing a 20th century invention with uses in every modern office. Advanced design, new applications and effective selling have increased business tenfold in the past five years.

Continuous expansion means that our client is looking for SALES EXECUTIVES with outstanding records of performance. After training in sales procedures, product knowledge and sales organisation, salesmen will be allocated a territory and will be responsible to a Manager for achieving a budget target. Prospects of promotion are good and there is no limit on remuneration.

Ideally, we should like candidates between 28 and 45, well-educated, with selling experience in

a commercial environment, but Initiative, self-reliance, independence and the determination to meet the strenuous challenge of the job could make up for deficiencies in other respects. Hours are long and payment is largely by results but a successful candidate will earn AT LEAST £3250 IN HIS FIRST YEAR and an outstanding man could DOUBLE THIS.

Please telephone 01-734 2478 (answering service) for an application form and further information or telephone M. J. Daly on 01-734 6404 during this week. Written applications to A.K. Appointments Ltd., 20 Soho Square, London W1A 1DS are also welcome. Please quote reference C/2841/H. Your identity will not be revealed without your permission.

AK APPOINTMENTS

PROFESSIONAL AND MANAGEMENT SELECTION

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE £4,000 neg. and Co. car

C.A. with the experience and leadership to co-ordinate the financial policies and comprising the systems of a group of companies. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, he will be expected to provide professional knowledge and initiative to the group.

These positions are in the London area with a well established group of companies who are part of a large, diversified British Corporation. The conditions of service, pension and benefits are first class.

Please write, giving full details, to
The Managing Director,
Talent Brokers Ltd.,
20 Maddox Street, London, W.1.

DIRECTOR OF PRODUCTION £4,300 neg.

A modern manager fully experienced in the wine and spirit industry as well as being conversant with Industrial and Commercial matters. Reporting directly to the Managing Director, he will be co-ordinating and controlling Production, Purchasing and Bonded Stock.

These positions are in the London area with a well established group of companies who are part of a large, diversified British Corporation. The conditions of service, pension and benefits are first class.

Please write, giving full details, to
The Managing Director,
Talent Brokers Ltd.,
20 Maddox Street, London, W.1.

MARKETING MANAGER

U.K. & EUROPE

Age: 25-35 Salary: c. £3,000+car

Location: S.E. England

U.K. owned company marketing fast moving, sophisticated consumer goods—recognised leaders in their field—require experienced marketing manager to head their expansion plans for the U.K. and Europe.

Suitable candidates will speak two E.E.C. languages (excluding English) and have some years of varied experience in directing intensive marketing activity as product or brand manager.

C.V. please, on one sheet of foolscap, to Box AD576.

ENGINEERING MANAGERS

required for interesting work on

BUILDING SERVICES

with a Consulting Engineering firm situated in the West End.

Applications are invited from qualified engineers experienced in one or more of the following disciplines related to the engineering of Building Services: Electrical, Mechanical, Air Conditioning and Heating & Ventilating.

Vacancies exist at senior and intermediate level. The successful candidate should be capable of rapidly assuming responsibility for the management of particular projects. These include liaison with architects and control of site operations.

The Company offers pension and life assurance schemes together with good working conditions and prospects for advancement.

Applicants should submit details of age, education, qualifications, experience and salary required to Box AD580.

Group Marketing Manager

The Mettoy Company Limited, a leading toy manufacturer with a wide range of products, is appointing a Group Marketing Manager as part of a planned reorganisation. The successful candidate will be approximately 30 to 40, earning currently about £4,000, and he must be ready to contribute in a dynamic fashion to the challenging problems of the toy and leisure market. Experience in a consumer marketing company or agency is essential, together with a knowledge of modern analytical marketing techniques. The location will be Northampton.

Please reply to:

P. H. Katz,
Sales and Marketing Director,
The Mettoy Co. Ltd.,
14 Harlestone Road,
Northampton.

TRIUMPH INSURANCE CO. LTD.

requires immediately

TWO SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS

To join a small management team, controlling the day to day operations of their accounts department. Chartered Accountants would be preferred, but unqualified applicants with the necessary professional experience will be considered.

The positions offer excellent prospects and age is not material, although it should be under 50. Salary would depend upon age and experience.

Written applications to the General Manager,
TRIUMPH INSURANCE CO. LTD.
130, Fenchurch Street, London, EC3M 5LP.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES, Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.

Please forward your detailed curriculum vitae in English, with a photo, in complete confidence to:

SALES MANAGER £3,000 + car

Our Clients, based in the Home Counties wish to appoint a Sales and Marketing Manager aged 30-40 to take full responsibility for developing an already established market share. Reporting to the General Manager he must have had experience and a background in:

- Recruiting, Training and Developing a Sales Force
- Marketing, preferably in consumer durables.
- Export selling.
- Experience and contacts in Local Government and Commercial enterprises.

Please write or telephone quoting ref.

Personnel Placement Services Ltd.
37 St. James Street, London W1. Tel. 01-405 9022.

EXPORT MARKETING

An internationally respected U.S.A. manufacturer in the field of dimensional control and gauging, is seeking an ambitious young marketing executive for its English based subsidiary. He will work closely with the existing agency network to improve the market share and sales penetration of the company's products. Based in Hertfordshire, he will spend six months of each year abroad.

Candidates must be fluent in German and French and should be experienced in the Metal Working Industry.

Salary will be negotiable and there is a substantial reward for meeting objectives.

Please forward your detailed curriculum vitae in English, with a photo, in complete confidence to:

Mr. A. W. Reid, The Managing Director,
FEDERAL GAUGES,
Hill End Works,
Ashley Road, St. Albans, Herts.

Sales and Marketing Appointments

General Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointments

Your selling career—
at a successful standstill?

Why aren't you getting on as far as fast as you could?

Perhaps you've already achieved everything in your field. Perhaps the industry you're in isn't growing quickly enough. Perhaps you're being held back by an ordinary product or over-cautious management.

Maybe it's a combination of factors—with the result that you're too good for your job.

We'd like to give you the chance to make some real progress in the industry which by 1980 will be one of the world's biggest, and which is already a top money earner for salesmen.

We shall pay you at least the same salary in your first year as you're earning now. Later you'll be on a great deal more.

We'll give you the necessary computer training, and provide you with the benefit of all our experience in the applications of computers to business. If there are any gaps in your understanding of commerce we'll give you whatever insight you require.

Then as manager of your own ICL territory (but always able to call on specialist

technical expertise) you'll sell data processing systems at top-management level.

This is where you will need every ounce of your business acumen, plus a high level of creativity. Your product isn't a product in the normal sense. You're selling the benefits that a whole, custom-designed computer configuration can bring to clients' business. You identify a client's needs, and provide the means to meet them.

RESTED to read some observations of the US Professional Golfers' noted by Golf Monthly, to be the country club with its ornate and elaborate grounds may give it, but golf facilities are bound even though they boast only a few well-groomed links instead.

ious character of some of the in America is almost a legend, who, like myself, go mainly where big events are held are a false impression and to forget are a great many less lavish

en brought up in the then humble clubhouses of the two, I have always thought the more important part of the I am still happy with any modest sat offers no more than some your clothes and somewhere link at the end, plus a light warning to the steward. People trying out for more golf courses met at the east. Having only £1,200 per hole for the course, the habit of driving airily "and, you can't get a decent clubhouse" these days.

believe that the standards that to demand in this country, let price, are unnecessarily high. The native caution have succeeded the game and their clubs more therefore less expensive. What's so costly is an insistence that a bad lie on any part of any pens as true as billiard tables, systems running well into five-course lunches and, alas, the tax

lance at British Golf Links, pub-

the great Horace Hutchinson in t is a lesson to see how humble requirements of the third genera-

when most golfers must have

oney, with income tax at a shill-

£ a "thousand years ago". The

never, show them often to be

with almost "in shed" club-

ville cricket pavilions, and

are often known as pavilions. Quite

ladies, for whom it was deemed

When golf was a humble game

Henry Longhurst

inelegant to raise the club above the shoulder, had a little pavilion of their own. Nor was their pleasure diminished by the fact that the course and greens must have been extremely rough by our standards, yet Willie Park by any standards must have been one of the most effective putters in the game's history. Having played on quite a number of courses, mostly in the Middle and Near East, where not a blade of grass has ever grown or ever will, I can certify from experience that within a few minutes you forget about the conditions and recapture the original challenge of golf, to start at A and, overcoming as best you can whatever hazards may present themselves on the way, hole it in everything, as well as a salutary experience to see exactly how wrong one can be. There are nowadays three million Japanese who play what they call "golfing" and a bag of clubs is a status symbol almost equivalent to a Rolls-Royce here. Even to be seen carrying a single club, perhaps only to a roof-top driving range, is a means of gaining face. Visiting businessmen who used to be entertained with geisha girls are now entertained on the golf course and huge subscriptions are paid by companies for their officials to belong to the best clubs.

One of the most expensive is Kasumigasaki, which, I see I recorded at the time, is reached after nearly two hours combined boating and driving, the hazards of the journey being only partly alleviated by the fact that they do at least drive on the right side of the road, namely the left. Now the country is so choked with cars that the guide books list the journey from Tokyo as being "1hr 45min by train, 4hr by car."

When you get there, you are liable to find not only a luxurious clubhouse but two splendid courses, rather like Sunningdale, in such order as you have rarely seen. This was achieved, or was when I was there, by lining up 250 women on hands and knees in rows across the fairways, each armed with a little kitchen fork to remove the faintest suspicion of a divot. I took the trouble on my return to inform several club secretaries of this ideal method of greenkeeping but none of them seems yet to have taken it up.

I gather that, though they have some extremely luxurious establishments with subscriptions to match, there are many clubs in Japan where the golf is the thing, rather than the clubhouse. This rather surprises me, since, when I went there for the 1957 Canada Cup, I saw only two clubs, Kasumigasaki,



IN GOLF

Crackerjack adds touch of drama

JACK, owned by Keith Pattullo from the Royal Highland YC to make for the Fife coast.

I followed part of the race in the motor yacht Kyira, on charter to the Scotsman, co-sponsors of the race with Benson and Hedges and the Highlands and Islands Development Board. We caught up with the leaders of Largo Bay and it appeared that Crackerjack and Border Ralder, sailed by a naval crew under Lt-Commander Patrick Bryans, would make the running, followed by Puarangi and Scampy 111.

They were followed by the training schooner Robert Gordon, owned by the Aherdonian Insti-

te of that name, Tyroic, manned by soldiers from Scot-

ish Command, the German Wiltrach (W. Geeschel and Gudie (Angus McIntosh). The latter was the smallest boat of the fleet and is a glass fibre Trotter 11 designed by Van de Stadt and completed from a bit by the owner.

Off the entrance to

the Firth of

the modest fleet of

his got away well with a

of opinion whether to go

South of Inverkeithing. It paid Puarangi (M. L.

trouble with her lower rigging. The wind then fell pretty light during Thursday night and the first four boats appeared to pull away from the sedate looking Robert Gordon.

We left the fleet off Rattray Head to steer for Kirkwall. The wind as we crossed the Moray and Pentland Firth was moderate, freshening at times in front of occasional rain squalls. The sea was reasonably smooth and it appeared that the fleet would have quite a comfortable reach up to Fair Isle, which could pass on either hand depending on wind and tide, before returning to Orkney.

Gordon was forced to make repairs to her rudder off Rattray Head, but once these were completed she carried on. The testing time came during Friday night as the boats approached Fair Isle. The waters round this island, famous for knitwear, are notorious and as it happened the wind piped up gusting to force 7 and possibly more.

Then Robert Gordon retired with a severely depleted sail wardrobe into hospital Kirkwall,

where the tournament was played, and Kawana, which is a sort of Glenugie overlooking the Pacific, and these were well in the luxury bracket. Fantastic changes have taken place since then.

Four of us went down to Kawana by train, a delightful experience, everything apostolic and even a paper bag in your not of oranges in which to put the pool. The train runs in and out of little tunnels alongside the shore and on the adjoining slopes and terraces even little patches of only a few square feet would be assiduously cultivated. The need for food, allied with the fact that 80 per cent of the land area of Japan consists of mountains enabled me to return to prove conclusively that, popular though the game might be becoming, there simply was not room to make golf courses in Japan. There are now rather more than 600, with others opening every week.

It is interesting, as well as a salutary experience to see exactly how wrong one can be. There are nowadays three million Japanese who play what they call "golfing" and a bag of clubs is a status symbol almost equivalent to a Rolls-Royce here. Even to be seen carrying a single club, perhaps only to a roof-top driving range, is a means of gaining face. Visiting businessmen who used to be entertained with geisha girls are now entertained on the golf course and huge subscriptions are paid by companies for their officials to belong to the best clubs.

One of the most expensive is Kasumigasaki, which, I see I recorded at the time,

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When you get there, you are liable to find not only a luxurious clubhouse but two splendid courses, rather like Sunningdale, in such order as you have rarely seen. This was achieved, or was when I was there, by lining up 250 women on hands and knees in rows across the fairways, each armed with a little kitchen fork to remove the faintest suspicion of a divot. I took the trouble on my return to inform several club secretaries of this ideal method of greenkeeping but none of them seems yet to have taken it up.

One of the most expensive is Kasumigasaki, which, I see I recorded at the time,

is reached after nearly two hours combined boating and driving, the hazards of the journey being only partly alleviated by the fact that they do at least drive on the right side of the road, namely the left.

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Clay Regazzoni 31 Switzerland
Ronnie Peterson 27 Sweden STP March-Ford
Francois Cevert 27 France Elf Tyrrell-Ford
Jackie Stewart 32 Scotland Elf Tyrrell-Ford

Rolf Stommelen 28 Germany Surtees-Ford
Reine Wisell 30 Sweden Gold Leaf Lotus-Ford

Andrea de Adamich 29 Italy STP March-Ford
Tim Schenken 28 Australia Brabham-Ford

Emerson Fittipaldi 24 Brazil Gold Leaf Lotus-Ford

THE YOUNG PRETENDERS

Maxwell Boyd looks at the new generation of drivers laying claim to the throne of Jackie Stewart

THE hottest property on any Grand Prix grid at present is undoubtedly Ronnie Peterson, tall, blond, affable and slightly shaggy, an almost archetypal Swede, whose first drive was at the wheel of his father's baker's van, delivering bread in Orebro, west of Stockholm. He graduated to go-karts, designed by his father because, for one thing, he wouldn't fit into production karts. "He seems to have been six-feet-two ever since he was four," said a friend. Later came Formula 3 and then Formula 2, where he currently leads the European Championship.

Now towards the end of his very first season in a Formula 1 works team—the March team from Bicester—Peterson is only three points short of being world championship runner-up to Jackie Stewart. The outcome of the Austrian Grand Prix three weeks ago made it certain that Stewart could not be beaten to this year's title by anyone else. However, all the other positions remain wide open, to be fought for today in the last European round—the Italian Grand Prix at the Monza auto-

drome, outside Milan—and in the final two rounds to come, in Canada and the United States.

As a result, Peterson has recently been wooed with lucrative offers from other Grand Prix teams to the considerable irritation of March, who already have him under contract for next year and expect him to stay. As a measure of his success, Peterson is already a tax fugitive, now trying to take refuge as a Swiss resident, like Stewart.

The billing for Formula 3 races in Sweden a few years ago advertised "Ronnie versus Reine." The former was Peterson, the latter Reine Wisell, a fellow-countryman of similar Nordic appearance and build, who is now No. 2 to Emerson Fittipaldi in Colin Chapman's Lotus team. A hardy campaigner earlier this year in that overgrown vacuum cleaner, the Lotus car, Peterson and Jacky Ickx in

Formula 3 and Formula 5000 career behind him. But, without Peterson's flair and natural ability, some authorities already see him as no more than a good "second eleven" in Formula 1.

Not so Fittipaldi, the youngest member of the Grand Prix circus, who was pitchforked into Lotus team leadership after Jochen Rindt's death at Monza last year. Looking older than his years, this Brazilian, who started his career at 15 and spent four years racing almost everything on wheels, has recovered sufficiently from a mid-season road car crash to challenge

runner-up title. With years of racing ahead, Fittipaldi is certainly potential champion material.

So, too, if he lasts the pace he sets himself, is Clay (Gianclaudio) Regazzoni, the oldest, fastest and, some say, the wildest of motor racing's young lions. In Formula 2, of which he was 1970 European champion, Regazzoni often left Jackie Stewart speechless with rage. But his Italian Grand Prix win at Monza last year showed there was more to this stocky, thick-set Italian-Swiss than sheer circuit bravado. A victim this year of the Ferrari's unreliability, Regazzoni now only needs

a car to match his fierce skill in Formula 1, though such aggression at the wheel could bring trouble before it brings a world title.

A likely contender for the title of "rookie of the year" in 1971 is the Parisian Francois Cevert, brother-in-law of the top French driver, Jean-Pierre Beltoise, and likely to challenge his reputation before long. Despite minuscule idol good looks (he is a former escort of Brigitte Bardot) and a taste for the swinging, discotheque life, Cevert has proved a worthy No. 2 to Jackie Stewart in the Tyrrell team by following Stewart twice over the line this year in second place. Ken Tyrrell is said to have found Cevert "in the small print at the bottom of his contract with Elf"—the French oil company. It seems the sponsor, for once, was right.

Cast in the Graham Hill-Denny

Hulme mould is Tim Schenken, a dark, lanky and quiet Australian with a talent for the sheer hard graft of motor racing. No born virtuoso, Schenken has had to scratch his way up the ladder—like Hill he earned his first drives as a mechanic—never too confident when things go right, endlessly patient and philosophical when they don't. The promise is there, but it remains to be seen whether he can work his way to a permanent place at the top.

Peering through spectacles behind their crash helmets and visors when they race, and correspondingly serious about the game, are Andrea de Adamich and Rolf Stommelen. The former, from a wealthy Tuscan family, gave up an academic career for the circuits, and has long been under contract to Alfa Romeo, whose engines he runs in March cars. Stommelen, from Cologne, where his father runs a garage, is the most promising German driver of the moment. Both have already proved their ability beyond doubt in sports cars, but still remain to do so in Formula 1.

In the face of dispute, appears to have two of its assumptions: that doesn't make a t though he can carry matches for Yorkshire, has scored 35 per cent's runs—2,073, of over 90,000 total. The county three matches under ship but then they lost four and out of seven in his

He might well rehatting has done fute chances no harm what can Boycott be happy prospects of follow Yorkshiresmen Brian Ray Illingworth to 1 aim of captaining England.

● LATEST guessing London's jockey's identity themselves highlighting character today, booze and busing Used to Play on Gran Venechie, part out racing football novels assuring everyone of launching party characters were all his imagination. At the party were men about town, Rod Bohan Moore, George and Geoff Hurst.

He No Tele

WHEREVER Mike Baxter is since his surprise win 5,000m champion Press and officials dig in an elbow and it like watching col Troubles. Is Baxter it only colour set be on is installed in his window.

It set was originally Visionaire sales co. C. E. Charles, to the the AAA 5,000 metre conference in July, will be there, but I am immediately set be on is installed in his window.

Baxter is bitter by an official after would get the set, that would be found, even having forty-quals war hire, he claims.

nothing, not even expert John Martell, secret AAA, says coyly that paid a "useful" sum to Charles tells us: "Be



to me saying be bad he entitled to a colour where was it? Had Ba and asked if there was we could do, I might him a set, for a c months."

All very unfortunate athletics is determined to amateurism (at a it would help if spo strained from dancin which could be mis Baxter says he would now presented to, say, letes' hostel at the Palace Recreation Cen

● TIMELY quote from The Ethics of Sport by 1 Bishop of Gloucester in recent issue of Crucial record of jointness o of obedience to th or referee who adminis all these are barre every existence of sport's repudiation would surely clearly turn the whole into a nonsense." Tr will never catch on.

Relax, Stiffs

THE Football League purge on discipline t curiously, caught on ou League, not even am Football Combination referees act as League if

"We have given abo new directive to our says Murray Jesson seer Combination Refere Linesmen and neig other leagues. We feel it is in order."

Jesson accepts that the situation a little ludicrous the player who might examples of extreme rel discipline in the first te week, and a relaxed offici right there. He feels referee might use their own "although random are assessed, we are an men wanting to get to the and therefore we have, been stricter over years. But this new direc something else. For inst saw a player cautioned for the ball as it was about his head into the eye is the refereeing which is

Fishing by sound

IT IS a highly competitive business, deep-sea angling, and not only in the sense of fishing for trophies or cash prizes. Angling tourists spend a lot of money in the summer—and they are all migratory as most travel abroad. Good, well publicised, catches in a given stretch of coast can make the world of difference to the prosperity of charter boat crews and hoteliers.

And the 1971 season, now at its climax, has been an undoubted triumph for the West Country and its well-stocked waters. All through the summer, from centres like Brixham and Plymouth, extraordinarily heavy catches have been reported (including one in excess of two tons of fish to a single boat-load of anglers). There have also been some remarkable specimens, including a new coalfish record and conger eels in excess of 80lb.

Conversely little has been heard of Scottish sea angling, which had

a splendid 1970 season with its main features the coming into prominence of the Shetlands as a big skate and halibut centre and the record-breaking catches of cod in the Firth of Clyde.

Ireland, the other chief claimant to deep-sea fishing fame, has had a poor summer also, due partly to a considerable drop in the number of anglers visiting the country but additionally to a sharply increased commercial fishing effort.

Yet, even if its chief rivals had been blessed with good fishing conditions, the West Country would probably have still come out on top. The reason for this is plain. Only here has full advantage been taken of recent advances in navigational aids.

Most laymen imagine that the sea is a place where fish are

The trend started in Brixham

distributed evenly—like, say, currants in a cake. Not so. Natural features of the sea bed, like reefs and rock pinnacles, and artificial ones like wrecks, are as highly populated by fish as cities are by people. And there are vast desert-like areas where few fish swim. The whole art of sea angling centres around finding these population centres.

Traditionally, landmarks were used to pick up known hotspots, as anglers call them, and now many sea angling craft are equipped with echo sounders. But only in the West Country have skippers gone so far as to hire Decca Navigators which can put them without waste of time on to a chosen few square yards of sea ten miles out or more to find an old wreck lying in 30 fathoms.

Nicholas Evans

Courage and agony of Kevin Murphy

"I HAVE treated many courageous people," said Dr. Patrick Linden, adviser to the Irish Long Distance Swimming Association. "But Kevin Murphy is the most intrepid of them all." Murphy had just swum the hazardous North Channel of the Irish Sea, from Orlock Point, Northern Ireland, to Portpatrick on the Scottish coast. He had swum 264 miles in 14 hours 27 minutes, battling against strong winds and currents and huge jellyfish. His aim had been to be the first swimmer to cross the Irish Sea both ways non-stop; he had failed, but no one could have tried harder.

It was only will power and encouragement from observers on the escort boat that kept him going towards the end. His ordeal was not over even after he staggered on to the sandy beach at Portpatrick, for the jellyfish which stung him so badly last year, when he became only the second man to complete the Northern Ireland Portpatrick journey, had taken their toll again. For hours afterwards, he was in excruciating pain. Dr. Linden, senior medical officer at White Abbey Hospital, Belfast, treated him for extensive stings on the arms, legs and body and gave him soothing ointment and pain-killing tablets.

The idea of accomplishing the two-way feat had obsessed Murphy, a 22-year-old journalist from Kenton, London. But the sad truth is that he was not really fit. The tension during days of waiting for favourable weather and neap tides had built up.

Shortly before he was due to set off he confided to Captain William Long, his pilot on the escort boat, that he had managed to sleep for only two hours. Captain Long, Minister of Education for Northern Ireland, suggested that the attempt—sponsored by The Sunday Times—should be postponed. Murphy said No. He was conscious of the worsening weather.

At 8.15 last Sunday morning he went into the water at Orlock Point at Donsidehead. More than two hours after starting he was only 3½ miles from the Irish coast. Captain Long anticipated he would have been in excess of six. He began with about 57 complete arm movements a minute. Captain Long and members of the swimming association asked him

to put on more speed to get into a favourable current. As the day wore on the pleases became more frequent. Murphy responded. At times his rate of strokes increased to 60 or more. Then again it dropped and, he tried to maintain the power in the kick of his legs, from which he normally gets his strength, rather than from his arms. By 2 p.m. he managed only 10 miles. He was off by having to ask for more food—rice and lucozade—and the worry the jellyfish were causing, although some had been trapped in a net suspended from the boom.

As darkness fell, he drifted from the boat. His anguished father, a London postal worker, begged him to get nearer. After 12 hours in the water, Murphy admitted he was "shattered." Captain Long took a closer look. The eyes behind the blue protective goggles were clear, the face, despite the continual battle to maintain speed, showed no outward sign of distress. Captain Long decided not to haul him into the boat.

Murphy kept asking: "Where am I? How far have I got to go?" A mile from Scotland he cried: "I'm miles off." His father, arms outstretched, urged him to keep going. "Come on, Kevin, you're near. You'll make it."

Most of the day there had been winds of Force 2 to 3, with rain squalls up to 4. In the last hour a wind of 5, which combined with a heavy ground swell, produced worsening conditions. These made swimming precarious even if Murphy had been fresh in the confused sea. His breathing became more difficult.

At 10.45 p.m. he got ashore near Killantring Lighthouse, a short distance from Portpatrick.

SWIMMING

Britain whitewash W Germany

by Patrick Rowley

BRITISH swimming really is on the up-and-up. Britain's remarkable performance in winning every event on the first day of the European Cup at Coventry was incredibly maintained yesterday, and Britain coasted to an overwhelming victory by 115-67 points.

For Britain's fine achievement in the individual events appeared to be in danger—the boys' 200 metres butterfly and girls' 100 metres backstroke were the only events in which the opposition had fought back to match victory.

Britain's hero in the butterfly was Martin Edwards (Camp Hill, Essex), a tall 6ft 3in. Mr. Edwards, who has been a British junior record holder since he was 11, has been a consistent performer in the last two years. In 1970 he improved his 200m butterfly record by a second.

The other junior record fell to Denise Banks, who clocked 5 minutes 25 seconds in the girls' 400 metres individual medley to win the event for Britain. Banks, who is 16, has improved her 400m individual medley record by 15 seconds in the past 12 months. Britain's second-string in this event, Diane Walker, came back splendidly to take second place in the girls' 100m butterfly, clocking 51.4 seconds for Britain's record.

Britain took the first two places in the men's 800 metres freestyle too, but the winner was not Martin Edwards.

Emerson Benney (Woolwich, London) was the first to break 8 minutes, 45 seconds.

speedied 1500 metres in the European Cup match at Turin last weekend. Although he and Neil Dexter swam almost stroke for stroke for much of the race it was Dexter, winner of Friday's 400 metres, who stole the show over the last two lengths to win.

100m. Free Styler 1. K. Burns (GB), 50m. (British Junior record), 50m. (GB), 57.3; 2. R. Tencher (W.C.), 50m. (GB), 57.0.

800 Metres 1. N. Dexter (GB), 800m. (W.C.), 9:34.6; 2. D. Walker (GB), 9:34.6; 3. K. Burns (GB), 9:34.6.

200m. Free Styler 1. K. Burns (GB), 2:16.7; 2. D. Walker (GB), 2:16.7; 3. K. Burns (GB), 2:16.7.

200m. Backstroke 1. D. Ashton (GB), 2:02.4; 2. K. Burns (GB), 2:02.4; 3. D. Walker (GB), 2:02.4.

100m. butterfly 1. D. Ashton (GB), 53.7; 2. K. Burns (GB), 53.7; 3. D. Walker (GB), 53.7.

100m. Individual medley 1. D. Ashton (GB), 57.3; 2. K. Burns (GB), 57.3; 3. D. Walker (GB), 57.3.

100m. butterfly 1. D. Ashton (GB), 53.7; 2. K. Burns (GB), 53.7; 3. D. Walker (GB), 53.7.

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Ivan the Terrible stalks the Rangers faithful

IT IS as if the fixture list had been compiled by some capricious fate hostile to the interests of the Rangers. These many thousands whose lives are bound up with the greater glory of Rangers—and that's an accurate summation of the way they think—are torn between desperation and resentment.

Next Saturday, for the third time since the start of the season, Rangers meet Celtic at Ibrox. Twice already, Celtic have shown a superiority in technique and in cohesion which made victory quite inevitable. Only those with a massive faith in the law of averages can expect Rangers to struggle out next week from under the weight of evidence against them. And although the long history of the fixture does suggest that a third successive win for Celtic is unlikely, and that Rangers could well achieve a draw, there appears to be no question that the Steel era is far from over.

It is an era which, I have heard

it said, makes Rangers fans feel a bit like the serfs did under Ivan the Terrible. Will it never end, you can hear them groan. And the occasional revolutions have usually been put down with out mercy.

In this situation there is embodied much that it is deeply wrong with Scottish football. Still, after all these decades, the social and quasi-religious climate does not improve. Still there is this determination by the fans of both Celtic and Rangers to measure success by what the other club is doing.

If the wider horizons of Europe have helped in turn to widen the minds of some Celtic supporters, we must suspect strongly that such comparative tolerance is temporary in so far as it will not outlast Celtic's remarkable successes. The suspicion remains, even with the conviction that Celtic look like going an indefinitely.

If both clubs have a cross to bear, it is a cross of their own creation. Rangers, it can never be

whatever Celtic may be doing. Rangers do happen to have a very good football team, a team capable of holding its own on a British level. Their performances against Spurs and Everton could not be devalued by tales of lack of English fitness. A First Division Football League side can hardly be unfit within a week of a new season. And soon Rangers may well confirm their ability to survive, and more, in a European context.

And that basis is being formed. No magic wands can be waved on the short term.

When Waddell talks about being broken-hearted, he is being emotional. When he talks about achieving a solid foundation, he is being realistic, and that is the only worthwhile outlook. His own calibre and dedication after all is not in dispute; nor is the talent and potential of most of his players.

But there's no point in talking about a reversal of Old Firm power in the fulness of time.

That is merely to increase the obsession. Rangers would be well advised to set their sights on general targets, not on specific ones.

Now and again they will meet Celtic, and who can tell

what the results will be? Well, and this is certainly not any criticism of the immense contribution regularly made by John Greig.

Celtic in midfield have Murdoch, Callaghan and Johnstone—the latter's switch being the sort of inspired eccentricity we have come to expect of Jeck Stein. In this area, the class and composure of Celtic is born and matured. If similar players were available Rangers would be after them. But they are not yet unavailable in Scotland. They do not exist.

The signing of Tommy McLean was a progressive move. McLean can pass a ball almost as well as Murdoch. He cannot yet, however, read a game like Murdoch.

In short, then, Rangers are ever liable to underestimate their own strengths, and that is because they judge by their own standards. Before they can do anything about this mistake, they must acknowledge that it is a mistake.

John Lindsay

0-goal lesson Hearts

by John Lindsay

scored two goals in 15 minutes at Tynecastle but were most of the time in competent defence. Yet the management—by Cropley, Hamilton—could never understand that, and that, after all, means nothing.

Hearts, meanwhile, once again had an end product to be an end product. Their supporters were busily to hide their ball was kicked, one criticised their loyalty and judgment of the team.

Hearts maintained pressure almost as if the half-time break had not existed, and the most impressive move of the match started with a pass from Lynch to Carruthers who flicked on superbly to Ford. Only to experience of Celtic, demonstrated by the way he narrowed the angle, prevented a goal.

Also encouraging from a Hearts viewpoint was an improvement in the attacking build-up, while Eddie Turnbull's dissatisfaction with his own side's contribution to attack was perhaps evidenced just on the hour, by his substitution for Stevenson. Yet Heart's supporters remained in optimism only partly. They had seen it before; consistent Hearts pressure followed by a goal from the opposition. They must have been fed now.

Hibs' fans, in turn, wondered why Hibs had been on the bench for so long, for his courage still posed new problems for Hearts. And with six minutes left it was a Hamilton-injured move that gave Hibs their first goal—although Cropley's magnificient 20-yard shot was the most memorable moment of the match.

Just on time Hamilton broke through to make it 2-0, a controversial result in many ways, but a lesson for Hearts all the same. And with the arrival of Kary, Vass, Anderson, Thomson, Townsend, Carruthers, Ford, Brown, Broonie, Schaefer, Steiner, Stark, Blackley, Davidson, Steiner, Stark, Blackley, Davidson, D'Urso, Rossi, Cropley, Auld, Hibs.

Refer to R. Davidson (Auld).



Tottenham "ghost" Martin Peters materialises solidly enough to baulk winger Peter Thompson of Liverpool

Tuohy the realist in charge



by Terry Maloney

Central League or Fourth Division

players will be the most immediate beneficiaries of Liam Tuohy's appointment as manager and sole selector of the Republic of Ireland team.

Tuohy, who has been appointed

to succeed Mick Meagan on a three-year contract, has no intention of cutting off his nose to spite his face by pursuing a League-of-Ireland-only policy for the international side which has failed to win in 10 matches. He is merely

endeavouring in a realistic manner what

will always be the major difficulty

—securing the release of players

from British clubs.

"There's no point," Tuohy said

yesterday, "to rebuild our

team around Steve Heighway, Tony Dunn, Paddy Mulligan and Johnny Giles when they'll probably be

available only for the occasional

match. It will be great when we can

get them, but we have to be

wise in the way we welcome

their appearances rather than our rights."

It is the tragic fascination that

the lower reaches of English and

Scottish football have been held

in the doldrums for so long.

How the day of reckoning from

those days, which Tuohy regards

as a few favourable Press cuttings

or a friendly recommendation, have

gone.

Gilman will cover a lot of ground

in his new role as a national

characteristic to overlook a good

home product in favour of a

foreign one," he said. "Too many

players have had their reputations

shattered by being thrown into

international football from

the day they were born."

When Tuohy was reluctant to

name his first team, he was

asked if he had any particular

player in mind.

"I have a few in mind," he

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